



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



American Aid to Machado and to Cespedes Proved Boomerang

WASHINGTON—How far Roosevelt is ready to go in supporting any stable government in Cuba is indicated by the secret mission of Adolph Berle, member of the Roosevelt Brain Trust, who is now in Cuba.

Berle was given authority to work out some plan for a loan to Cuba through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Such a loan by the United States to a foreign country in peace time is without precedent.

Behind the Berle trip is the fact that no matter who forms the Cuban government, he faces an empty treasury, tremendous unemployment and the expectation of the millennium from the Cuban people.

Berle went down originally to arrange financial support for the Cespedes Government. Whether he will turn that support now to San Martin's administration depends on its stability and future policies.

Incidentally, it was too much American help to Cespedes that helped to oust him as president. And the paradox of the situation lies exactly here: As much as any Cuban government needs help it is a moot question as to whether American support would hurt it more than help it.

All of which goes to show the extent of American unpopularity for eight years of supporting Machado.

Garage or Stable?

The Honorable F. D. G. Osborne, C. M. G., Minister Plenipotentiary, Counselor of the British Embassy, cherishes a letter which causes some of his friends amusement. Mr. Osborne has framed and hung it in his office.

In explanation he says: "I never do know how to address you Americans. It's a problem. Some of you object to being called 'Esquire.' And some of you don't like to be called 'Mister.' So the other day I compromised and wrote to a fellow in New York without addressing him either as 'Esquire' or 'Mister.'"

"And, by Jove," he pointed to the letter hanging on the wall, "this is what I got in reply." The letter read: "Dear Mr. Osborne: "I do not know what your connection is with the British Embassy. But judging by the manner of your salutation, (as per the enclosed envelope) you should be in either the garage or the stable."

Wrong Richey

Larry Richey, ex-Secretary to Herbert Hoover, recently has been deluged with applications for jobs. Why job-hunters should be writing him now that he is out of the Administration picture was a considerable puzzle to Larry for some time.

Then he discovered the secret. Someone named Lawrence Richey had been appointed to a position in the Tennessee Valley Administration apparently with some jobs to dispose of.

Huey Long vs. U. S.?

Action on the long-rumored charges of income tax violations by Senator Huey Long is now up to President Roosevelt. The Treasury has placed on his desk two secret reports on the matter. Whether they bear out the widely whispered rumors concerning Huey's tax affairs is not known.

One of the reports is the result of an investigation made during the last Republican regime at the direction of Secretary of the Treasury Mills. The purpose was to bespatter Huey, and indirectly President Roosevelt, whom he was then supporting.

The story current in inside political circles is that Huey got wind of the inquiry and threw a monkey wrench into further action by putting pressure on Ernest Lee Jabucke, a fellow Louisianian

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114 SUITS STOLEN FROM JOSEPH'S BY 'NERVY' ROBBERS; START PROBE

NEW UPRISING TO PARALYZE CUBA FEARED

Communists, Radicals Forming Syndicates to Make Demands

TROUBLE PREDICTED

American Business Suffers Great Losses

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 14.—A serious situation is developing here today with Communists and other radicals organizing strikes which threaten complete paralysis of business.

Americans and other foreigners are much concerned, fearing grave trouble will develop.

Practically all the sugar mills in Oriente province, at the southeasterly tip of Cuba, are having trouble with their workers who have been forming syndicates since the overthrow of the Machado regime and its successor, that of Provisional President Des Cespedes, and making all kinds of demands.

The situation at Santa Lucia, where 6,000 strikers held a mass meeting, is acute.

COMPANIES LOSE

At Cristo, where a number of American mining engineers are employed with the Cuba mining company, an army sergeant commanding the district conferred with the general manager of the company who conceded some of the workers' demands, subject to approval by the main office in New York. Meanwhile the company is suffering heavy losses while manganese operations are suspended.

Almost all classes of workers, including office employees, are forming syndicates in Santiago. Even the newspapermen organized a syndicate yesterday and threatened.

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U. S. TO SELL POWER CHEAP

Lilienthal Announces Plan For Muscle Shoals Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Publicly owned Muscle Shoals will sell power to municipally owned distribution systems, assuming half time use, for seven mills per kilowatt hour when operation is begun, the Tennessee valley authority announced today.

These rates apply only to the municipalities within the area which it is planned to serve initially. The boundaries of this area were not outlined.

A statement by David E. Lilienthal, a member of the board of directors of the authority and in charge of its power program, announced the rate and prescribed in detail what rates the authority expects the distribution systems to charge consumers.

Even lower rates will be possible in the future, the authority said.

"We propose that our municipal wholesale customers charge in the towns and cities there served a maximum gross rate of 3 cents a kilowatt hour for the first block, and for subsequent block 2 cents, 1 cent, and 4 mills," Lilienthal said. "For the typical general consumer this is an average of about 2 cents a kilowatt hour, and for the typical limited user an average of about 2 3-4 cents. For a fully electrified home — which is our objective — the rate would average 7 mills per kilowatt hour."

MRS. HAMPTON TAKEN AT HOME

An illness of cancer proved fatal to Mrs. Rosie Alice Hampton, 56, an inmate of the county infirmary for the past two months, at the institution at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday.

A native of Fairfield-co., Mrs. Hampton is survived by her husband, Noah Hampton, a basket-maker, who is also at the home. They both were admitted at the same time.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co. have not been completed.

Cuban Avenger



Chosen by lottery for the "honor of killing Ludao," Machado's chief strong-arm man, Alfonso Casas, member of the ABC, Cuban student society, is pictured after he was discovered as a stowaway on the liner Morro Castle while attempting to reach America to carry out his mission of death. He was not allowed to land at New York.

TRIAL DATES FOR FOUR SET

Wholesale Arraignment Results In Only Two Pleas of Guilty.

Trial dates were set for four persons who pleaded not guilty, and sentences were deferred until Monday on two men who entered guilty pleas, when prisoners indicted by the recent grand jury were arraigned before Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Wednesday afternoon.

Three others, also indicted by the grand jurors, who failed to appear Wednesday, will be arraigned Monday.

Robert Reynolds, 42, of near Yellowbud, father of eight children, pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering and forging a check with insufficient funds, and John Cain, 25, of Williamsport, entered a like plea to a charge of breaking and entering the granary of Elmer Ater, near Williamsport, and stealing 15 bushels of wheat. Judge Adkins said that both men are subject to penitentiary sentences, but indicated that he might grant paroles if their reputations and records have been favorable in the past. They will be sentenced at 9 a. m. Monday.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS

The following pleas of not guilty were entered:

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Senate Approves Death Penalty In State Abductions

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Half way through the legislative mill, the Annals bill, providing the death penalty for Ohio kidnappers when death results to the victim, today was ready for action in the House of Representatives following passage in the senate yesterday, 25 to 0.

The general penalty for kidnapping in Ohio would be increased from 5 to 30 years imprisonment under the Annals bill.

Senator W. H. Annals (D) of Cleveland, author of the measure, prepared it to stiffen the penalty particularly against kidnappers abducting for ransom. Leniency would be allowed in case of kidnapping a blood relative resulting from marital difficulties when a jury recommends mercy.

The bill already has been approved by Governor George White, informally, and is expected to be signed by him if passed in the House.

ESTEP WOUNDED

LANCASTER, Sept. 14.—Elmer Estep, 23, of near Chillicothe, was suffering a painful hip injury today after being shot early Wednesday by Emory Morehart of the Rockhill-Marvey road in northwestern Fairfield-co.

Officers said Morehart shot when he suspected Estep of being a member of a gang stealing farm property.

Cylinder Pushed From West Front Door; Believe Truck Was Used

TIME IS UNCERTAIN

Goods, Insured, Received in Last 2 Weeks

Theft of 114 men's suits from the Joseph Clothing Co., 109-111 W. Main-st., between midnight and 2 a. m. Thursday was being investigated by the sheriff's department and city police today. No tangible clues have as yet been uncovered although officers are putting practically their entire time on the investigation.

The number of suits taken was ascertained shortly before noon after an inventory was completed. All the suits are insured, store employees declared. Nearly all were new fall and winter suits.

Thieves entered the offices of Helvering and Scharenberg, E. Ohio-st., sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday, and stole a .32 caliber pistol, according to a police report.

and had been received within the last two weeks.

The robbery was discovered when Harry Steinhauser, W. Mount-st., an employee, arrived to open the store for business at 7 a. m. He found the west door, that next to the Barrere-Nickerson hardware, open. The cylinder had been forced from the door. Sensing a robbery he went inside to find the suits missing.

CALLED POLICE

Mr. Steinhauser notified other members of the firm and called the police.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Miller Fissell and Officer William McCrady were busy on the probe with Fissell taking fingerprints. Authorities believe the thieves used a truck with which to make their getaway. According to their deductions the truck was driven into the alley between the hardware store and G. F. Grand-Girard's drug store. The thieves would have to have traversed W. Main-st. with their arms filled to place their loot on the truck. How they escaped the eye of pedestrians and night police is a mystery.

Mayor B. T. Hedges declared that he had looked through the report book to learn if calls from Night Policemen Tom McManamy and Fred Fitzpatrick were recorded, and found they were. Officer Fitzpatrick said he was in the vicinity of Main and Court-sts from 2 until 4 a. m. thus advancing the belief that the robbery must have happened before that time, but a conflicting statement was heard when it was disclosed William Anderson, merchant policeman, said he had tried the west door at 4 a. m. Whether Anderson actually said this or whether it is just a report is not certain.

NOTIFY CITIES

Officers of Cincinnati and Columbus were informed to be on the look-out for the suits and Sheriff Radcliff, after taking three prisoners to the work-house, planned to conduct an investigation in Cincinnati today.

The makes of suits stolen, according to Joseph store employees, were Hyde Park, Club Cloth, Worsted Text, Helmdan, Waldorf and Bartlett. An accurate estimate of the loss in dollars was not available, although it is expected to be nearly \$3,000.

FREDERIC WALES DIES IN DAYTON

Man Who Helped Remodel Courthouse Passes Away; Leaves Widow, Son.

Word has been received of the death of Frederic H. Wales, 74, who passed away last Friday at his home, 2312 E. 23-st. Dayton.

Mr. Wales will be remembered as one of the contractors who worked here during the remodeling of the county court house.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Butler Wales, a native of this city, whom he married Dec. 3, 1889, and a son, Joseph.

WOMAN TO APPEAR

Mildred Griffen, 29, York-st., is to appear before Mayor B. T. Hedges at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to answer to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, following her arrest Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

A "free-for-all" was in order when officers arrived to quell the disturbance. Miss Griffen posted \$5 for her appearance Thursday.

Confessed Embezzler



Miss Ella J. Lackamp, 43-year-old employee of the Union Trust Bank, Cleveland, O., who confessed to the county prosecutor that she lost over \$37,000 in the stock market with money she took from the bank's funds. She said she manipulated the accounts of nine depositors.

WHITE DENIES HIS CANDIDACY

Governor Says He Positively Will Not Seek Office For Third Time.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—"I positively will not be a candidate for a third term," Governor George White asserted here today.

Snatching once and for all reports that he might seek a third term in view of indications that former Governor Vic Donahy may be a candidate for the senatorial toga, Governor White declared that "I have previously said that I will not be a candidate for governor again and I am sticking by that statement."

"These are 'dog-days' in politics," he added, "and you can expect to hear all sorts of rumors." The governor declined to comment upon the report that Donahy might be a candidate for United States Senator from Ohio and that Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer also might seek the post.

No mention was made either of Governor White's own aspirations for the senatorial toga. Reports had been current here that Governor White might withdraw from the senatorial race and seek a third gubernatorial term, leaving the Washington post to either Donahy or Sawyer.

Col. Groce Lauds Plan For Wheat

Against Interests as Elevator Man But Good For Farming He Declares.

The wheat adjustment act is receiving hearty support from many prominent farmers and business men in Pickaway-co according to Guy Dowdy, who is acting as wheat administrator here.

Col. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st., extensive land owner and operator of several elevators in the county, has appeared at the farm bureau office and signed the agreement to curtail wheat acreage on five of his farms in the county.

"The act is against my interest as an elevator man but it is designed for the public's good, particularly the farmer, and therefore I am heartily supporting it," Col. Groce told Mr. Dowdy.

"I am signing the agreement as a farmer and elevator man. I've studied the economic situation thoroughly and I believe this act to curtail wheat acreage is the best solution for our present situation," the aged gentleman concluded.

Meetings to organize wheat growers in every township in the county are being held every night except Saturday and Sunday during the rest of the month and Administrator Dowdy expects to have the entire county working under the plan by Oct. 1.

Wheat acreage is cut 15 per cent by the act. Farmers are being paid from \$8 to \$22 per acre for cutting wheat production, the amount being determined by the wheat yields for 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Seventy-five attended the wheat meeting at Commercial Point, Wednesday evening, with interest at a high pitch.

Joseph Hill, of Orient, was elected to represent Scioto-twp on the county board and Robert Walker and J. R. Hott were elected on the township board.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Weaver, of Laurelville, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday evening, for treatment.

16 Men Wounded In Strike Battle

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Sixteen men shot down in the soft coal strike area and fourteen others were beaten today as seething resentment over delay in formulating a bituminous coal code was whipped to white heat between miners and deputies.

All those wounded were struck by buckshot. All but one were picked up by miners.

The lone exception was Deputy Sheriff Mike Cutright, who inadvertently ran into the line of fire and was shot by his fellow officers, according to the strikers.

One striker told International News Service the firing followed the orders of a mine superintendent at gates to his deputies in "Let them have it."

A tense situation was developing with 35,000 miners out on an unofficial "holiday." Determination to remain away from the pits until the long delayed code is signed was crystallized among the rank and file as a result of today's riot.

There was no clearcut version of the clashes between deputies and miners at three operations of the H. C. Frick Coal company this morning.

Frick officials reported the strikers had stoned or had attempted to stone deputies guarding men returning to work.

AUTO MEN NAME HARDEN DAIRYMEN DISCUSS PRICES

Young, Cooper, Schiear Are Other Officers Named At Meeting.

MEET NEXT WEEK

Code of Charges To Be Introduced.

B. F. Harden, E. Franklin-st., was elected president of the Pickaway-co Automotive Trade Association, at a meeting of 30 new car dealers, service repairmen and filling station operators in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening. The organization is designed to work as the local branch under the National Automotive Industry code, which will be presented to Gen. Hugh Johnson soon for his approval.

Other officers named were: Mason R. Young, S. Pickaway-st., vice-president; A. B. Cooper, Ashville, secretary, and G. L. Schiear, Watt-st., treasurer.

A committee of nine, three each from new car dealers, independent garagemen and filling station operators, was named to draw up a code to be presented at a meeting of the group next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This committee includes Ralph Leach, Elmer Clifton and B. F. Harden, new car dealers; Ernest May, Russell Miller and James Butts, independent garagemen, and George L. Crites, Bishop Given and Walter H. Nelson, filling station operators.

STABILIZE PRICES

The code is expected to stabilize prices and set up a scale of charges to be followed by all persons connected with the automotive industry in Pickaway-co. B. F. Harden, chairman of Wednesday's meeting and who has been very active in promoting the organization, pointed out that ten days after Pres. Roosevelt signs the National Automotive code, it will become a federal law and every auto dealer and garageman in the country will be required to follow its provisions.

It was also explained that under the code no service repairman will be allowed to work more than 48 productive hours each week, with a minimum rate of 40 cents per hour.

Harmony prevailed at Tuesday's meeting. The following attended

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HOLLAND, BRANNON MAY GET PAROLES

Hearings Scheduled Oct. 1; Styers Also Sent To Mansfield For Thefts.

Charles Holland and Daniel Brannon, this city, who were convicted of burglary and larceny of several local business houses and sentenced to serve terms in the Mansfield reformatory by Judge J. W. Adkins, Oct. 18, 1932, will be eligible for parole hearings before the Ohio Board of Pardons, Oct. 1, according to J. J. Feeney, parole and record clerk.

Holland and Brannon with Kenneth Styers and Merle Thomas, also of this city, were implicated in the robberies of the Grand Theater, F. H. Fissell's and H. O. Eveland's stores. They were sentenced to one to fifteen years at Mansfield. Thomas was paroled Sept. 1.

LUMBER COMPANY OFFICE ENTERED

By removing the glass in a rear door, thieves entered the offices of the Circleville Lumber Co., Edison-ave, Wednesday night or early Thursday, and after several unsuccessful attempts to work the combination on the safe, departed. Several pocket knives were the only items missed, according to Tom O. Gilliland.

OFFICIALS TO HEAR JUVENILE CHARGES

Juvenile Judge C. C. Young and members of the board of county visitors were to hear cases against three youths Thursday afternoon.

Lonnie Keaton, 15, on parole from the Boy's Industrial school at Lancaster, and Charles Crosby, 15, Clinton-st., are charged with breaking and entering the Sears and Nichols warehouse, Sept. 6, and stealing gasoline. Carl Malone, 17, Walnut-st., and Crosby, will face charges of breaking and entering the home of George Foerster, N. Court-st., and carrying away six bottles of ginger ale.

A parole officer of the Lancaster school is expected to attend the hearings.

SALES TAX HINGES ON BIG TRADE

Defeat Looms, Nevertheless, Opponents Say as Ballot Nears

VOTE IS 6 TO 1

Parochial School Aid Offered for Votes

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Shaky sales tax leaders gambled all today on a proposed "trade" with Catholics supporting the \$4,000,000 parochial state-aid school bill, with widespread prediction that a smashing defeat, causing collapse or recess of the legislative session, would result.

Past its first hurdle, the parochial school bill, after winning recommendation of the special taxation committee, was placed on the calendar for a vote this afternoon in the lower house.

First, however, a vote was to be had on the six-months 1 per cent retail sales tax bill, originally scheduled for a vote yesterday.

CLEAR OWN TASK

Through a projected "swap" with Catholic members of the house, numbering 20, the sales taxers hoped to pass their own bill and clear up the problem of raising \$8,700,000 state-aid funds for public schools. This ambition appeared doomed, however, because numerous Catholics, in a resentful mood at having their school program tied up with the sales tax, declared they were standing pat.

An impasse was expected to be reached in the legislature with the anticipated defeat of the sales tax, with the likelihood of adjournment sine die, or at least another brief recess, until another program is worked out.

Immediate abandonment of plans for voting on the parochial school bill would result, it was said, if the sales tax were to be defeated in the first vote this afternoon.

Introduced by an Episcopalian, Rep. William M. Goodwin (D) of Hamilton, the bill would distribute \$1,500,000 to parochial schools in 1933 and \$2,500,000 in 1934. The money could only be spent for teachers' salaries and current operating expenses in the educating of approximately 170,000 parochial school children each year.

LEWIS IS OPPOSED

The lone vote against reporting the bill out was cast by a frequently-mentioned gubernatorial possibility, Republican Floor Leader Earl R. Lewis, senator from St. Clairsville. The measure was recommended by a 6 to 1 vote under suspension of the rules.

Although the money for Ohio's proposed \$8,700,000 public school state-aid program is not in sight, this caused no hesitancy in the senate when the Gunsett bill, providing for expenditure of such an amount, was brought up.

With little discussion, the measure was passed by a vote of 27 to 0 and sent to the house. Key-stone of the revamped state-aid plan, it provides that the state

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3 BEGIN TERMS IN WORK-HOUSE

Two men and a woman were taken to the Cincinnati workhouse by Sheriff Charles Radcliff Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Watt-st. and her son-in-law, Roy Thompson, Ross-co., who were arrested last week at Mrs. Brown's home for intoxication and disorderly conduct, and Opie Phillips, Williamsport, who was found guilty of an attack on Constable George King of Deercreek-twp, comprised the trio.

Mrs. Brown, and Thompson will serve out fines of \$50 and costs and \$100 and costs, respectively, and Phillips will be confined three months and will serve out a fine of \$200 and costs.

Mayor Hedges offered to suspend Phillips' sentence if the latter would leave the county, but he refused saying he would rather serve out the sentence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Large, 21, Columbus truck-driver, and Bonnie S. Rosser, Derby.

Ashley L. Marshall, 20, Circleville farmer, and Judith K. Schreckengast, 17, Circleville. Mayor B. T. Hedges.

Carl Ferd Lehman, 25, Columbus mechanic, and Edith Jordan, 22, 216 S. Washington-st.

Washington C. H. Golfers Again Defeat Locals

With about 80 persons enjoying the Pickaway Country club's annual barbecue, a big event was staged at the club Wednesday. A feature of the day was a golf match with Washington C. H. as the victor by a 24-18 score.

The score although computed was very indefinite because rain interfered causing several matches to be stopped before their conclusion.

A feature of the day was the presence of Billy Ireland, Columbus cartoonist, who, with Ed Peniston, Dispatch sport editor, P. A. Alberta and John Dunnick, enjoyed the course.

Ralph Barger, club steward, served barbecued beef, corn on the cob and pumpkin pie. A social evening was enjoyed.

Following is the result of the golf match.

	P.	W.
Casey,	39-36-75	2
Graham,	37-40-77	1
Evans,	43-42-75	1 1/2
McLean,	41-42-83	2 1/2
Packard,	39-39-78	2 1/2
Hagerty,	39-41-80	1 1/2
Bragg,	45-42-87	1 1/2
Browning,	44-39-87	2 1/2
Burke,	39-43-82	3
Gilliland,	45-46-91	0
Gilmore,	47-48-95	1 1/2
Gilman,	46-47-93	2 1/2
De Black,	41-46-87	2
Simons,	46-44-90	1
Hanson,	55-46-101	1 1/2
Secrist,	43-46-89	2 1/2
Shulze,	59- - -	2
Maynard,	61- - -	1
Will,	54- - -	1 1/2
Pierce,	55- - -	1 1/2
Jackson,	53-52-105	0
Rodgers,	46-45-91	3
Fickardt,	47-49-96	2
Snyder,	48-44-92	1
M. Mader,	43- - -	3
Kraft,	46- - -	0
Noecker,	48- - -	0
Phillips,	51- - -	3

Champ in Embryo



Experts predict a brilliant future in the tennis world for Miss Virginia Arnold, of Dorchester, Mass., who is shown in an excellent action picture during the recent tourney at her home town. Miss Arnold's form is reminiscent of the great Suzanne Lenglen at her best.

OHIO GRIDDEES CALLED FRIDAY

52 Candidates Invited To First Session; Several Changes Planned.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14. — Ohio State University's great cement football amphitheater, grey and silent and empty these many months, was ready today for the arrival of the 52 football candidates invited back for the first practice of the season Friday.

Coach Sam S. Willaman, optimistic because not a single prospect fumbled scholastically and because he has 15 lettermen back, contemplates three moves.

He will (1) shift Mickey Vuchinich, 1932 fullback, to center, (2) try Regis Monahan at guard instead of tackle, and (3) comb his squad in an attempt to build up an attack which has been crippled by the loss through graduation of Lew Hinchman, 1932 captain, and Bill Carroll, regular halfback.

Coach Willaman is planning a recovery act of his own for this Buckeye football team. With three weeks of practice before the opening game with Virginia Oct. 7 in Ohio Stadium, Willaman is going to start the entire squad from scratch, make his veterans who should be certain of their positions fight for a place against a crew of promising sophomores.

Foolish question No. 999,999,999 was that put by the bankers to would-be borrower New York City: Who got the last money we loaned you?

RED BIRD SCORE

Minneapolis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cohen, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0
Norris, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Harris, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holland, lf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Ganzel, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Robbie, lf	1	2	1	2	0	0
Glenn, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Holsclaw, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Total	34	5	9	29	7	2

Columbus	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Borgmann, ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cullop, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rothrock, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DeLancey, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heath, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Heise, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Bludd	1	0	1	0	0	0
cLee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d High	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 32 3 6 27 5 1
aRan for Fothergill in seventh.
bBatted for Heise in seventh.
cRun for Judd in seventh.
dBatted for Winford in ninth.
Minneapolis 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1-5
Columbus 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-3
Runs batted in—Cohen, Norris, Glenn, Anderson, Borgmann, Rubie, DeLancey, Two-base hit—Cohen. Three-base hit—Norris. Home runs—Glenn, Rubie, DeLancey. Sacrifices—Holsclaw, Heise. Double play—Whitehead to Borgmann to Heath. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 5. Base on balls—Off Holsclaw 2 (Riggs, Heath); off Heise, 2 (Glenn, Harris). Struck out—By Holsclaw, 1 (Cullop); by Heise, 4 (Norris, Hauser, Harris, Holsclaw); by Winford 3 (Harris, Ganzel, Glenn). Hits—Off Heise, 8 in 7 innings; off Winford, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Holsclaw (Cullop). Balk—Holsclaw. Losing pitcher—Heise. Umpires—Goetz and Johnson. Time—1:54.

Willaman Bucks Training Table

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Western conference football coaches, with one exception, favor the return of the football training table, a poll of the ten mentors showed today.

The system was ruled out of the Big Ten 28 years ago after stormy charges that it promoted a tendency toward professionalism.

Proponents of the training table hold that athletes often do not get enough nutritious food and endorse the move that would provide players with regulated menus at the expense of their universities.

"I've found that many players have to eat on about 16 cents a day," said Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois.

Scoring the scheme as "overemphasis," Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State was the only one to object.

Daily Drama

The hero—Guy Bush. Spaced nine blows he gave the New York Giants and rang up 2 to 0 shutout for Chicago.

The goat—Frankie Frisch. Cardinals. Disputed word of Umpire Magerkurth when the ump said a ball thrown at Frisch was a strike and as usual Magerkurth won the argument, banishing the St. Louis manager from the game, the Cardinals winning over Boston anyway, 4 to 1.

RED WINGS, NEWARK PLAY THIRD GAME

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Rochester's Red Wings and the Newark Bears, tied with one game each in their playoff series of the International league for the right to meet the American association winner in the World's Little Series, arrived here today for their third battle. They meet tonight.

Rochester took the second game of the series in Newark's park yesterday when Tony Kaufmann, veteran right hander, had the better of Don Brennan, one of Newark's mound stars, the Red Wings winning, 4 to 3. Kaufmann gave the Bears six hits, while Rochester collected eight off Brennan, who went out in the seventh and Duke.

TWO PLAYERS DIE
PLYMOUTH, Ind., Sept. 14.—Funeral services were being arranged today for Arthur Chadderdon, star Plymouth high school football player. The youth died of blood poisoning caused by a blister received during the Plymouth-Lowell game last Saturday.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 14.—Bennett Puterbaugh, 34, inspector on the city's water storage project and former football star at Cornell and Stanford universities, was killed today when he fell into a concrete mixer.

Macaw's Beak Strong
The great strength of beak of the macaw is one of the worst drawbacks of making a pet of this bird. For it loves to use this instrument on most any hard object that is available, household furniture not excepted.

MEET TO TALK OVER 1933 WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, met today with the two major league presidents to make arrangements for the 1933 World Series.

Besides the two league presidents, John Heydler of the National and Will Harridge of the American, representatives of all clubs in each league with a mathematical chance to win the pennant were invited.

DEAN TO FACE MILLER NINE; HEISE BEATEN

Series Edge Up To Big Right-hander As Southpaw Ace Falters.

SCORE IS 5 TO 3

Three Four-ply Blows Listed In Moonlight.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Paul Dean, big right hander who goes to the Cardinals next year to pair with his brother, "Dizzy," in the greatest family team in baseball history, is the hope of the Red Birds tonight to gain a much needed series edge over the Minneapolis Millers.

The fighting, cocky Millers defeated Lefty Heise, 5-3, Wednesday night in a game delayed by rain. A three run rally in the seventh frame capped by Leo Norris' triple with two on base did the work. Harry Holsclaw limited the Birds to six hits.

Manager Dave Bancroft is expected to send Walter Tauscher, veteran right hander, to the mound but may cross up everyone by shooting Hi Vandenberg, youthful ace, into the breach. Vandenberg's success this year has been indifferent but this may be his night.

In order to have even a chance for the title the Birds must win tonight because the remainder of the contests are played in the Minneapolis match-box where pop flies fall for home runs.

Three home runs were hit Wednesday night, the first by Joe Glenn, Miller catcher, in the second inning, the second by Art Rubie, Miller outfielder, in the ninth, and the third by Bill DeLancey, Red Bird catcher, also in the ninth. The bases were empty when all three were smacked.

A huge crowd is expected at the stadium for tonight's contest.

AUTO CODE

Continued From Page One

and signed up for membership in the newly formed organization; Sam Winfough, Clarence Barnes, Robert Zwicker, Ernest May, Finley A. Jones, Mason E. Young, James Weaver, H. O. Tule, The Pickaway Garage by Elmer Meriman, Harry Hill, Walter G. Richards, I. P. Todd, Ralph Ward, William Murray, H. Jones, Russell Miller, Ralph Leach, G. L. Schear, Joe Moats, Elmer Clifton, B. F. Harden, Paul Helwagen and Earl Fletcher of this city; A. B. Cooper, Lewis Foreman and William Gardner of Ashville; C. M. Hinton of Darbyville, and James Butts of Fox Postoffice.

Postage Stamp Advertising
At various times ingenious people have attempted to call attention to their product by placing an advertisement around a postage stamp to make it appear at first glance that there is a very large stamp on the envelope. In this country there is a law against the practice.

ASHVILLE'S EYESIGHT CLINIC

Where You Can Get Professional Service at a Real Saving

We have the best equipped office in Pickaway county, and are anxious to prove that we can give you the service you have a reason to expect. Our practice is built upon honest and square dealing.

Graduate of one of our leading colleges and post graduate work in the famous eye clinic of Philadelphia.

If you have been unable to get satisfactory relief or glasses to suit, give us a trial, we specialize in difficult cases, nervousness, headache, crosseyes, squint, double vision etc. open evenings until 9 p. m., Saturday until 10 p. m.

Dr. Jos. H. Staley, O. D.
Phone 85, Res. 850.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Where Higher Education Would Have Landed Him

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOME fifteen years ago there landed in New York a friendless and almost penniless Russian immigrant.

He was of a likable disposition, and speedily made acquaintances who sought to aid him. One of them sponsored him for the vacant post of janitor, or shammos, to use the common Hebraic word, of a small synagogue on E side street.



But when the officers of the congregation found out the applicant was entirely illiterate they reluctantly denied him employment, inasmuch as a shammos must keep certain records.

The greenhorn quickly rallied from his disappointment. He got a job elsewhere. He prospered. Presently he became a dabbler in real-estate.

Within ten years he was one of the largest independent operators in East Side tenement-house property and popularly rated as a millionaire. An occasion arose when he needed a large amount of money to swing what promised to be a profitable deal. Finding himself for the moment short of cash he went to the East Side branch of one of the large banks.

It was the first time in his entire business career that he had found it necessary to borrow extensively. He explained his position to the manager, who knew of his success, and asked for a loan of fifty thousand dollars.

"I'll be very glad to accommodate you, Mr. Rabin," said the banker. "Just sit down there at that desk and make out a note for the amount."

"If you please," he said, "you should be so good as to make out the note and then I should sign it."

"What's the idea?" inquired the bank manager puzzled.

"Well, you see," he confessed, "I haf to tell you somethings: Myself, I cannot read and write. My wife she has taught me how to make my own name on paper, but otherwise with me reading and writing is nix."

In amazement the banker stared at him.

"Well, well, well!" he murmured admiringly. "And yet, handicapped as you've been, inside of a few years you have become a rich man! I wonder what you'd have been in this country by now if only you had been able to read and write?"

"A shammos," said Mr. Rabin modestly.

(American News Features, Inc.)

TRIAL DATES

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Finley, of near Adelphi, to a charge of stabbing with intent to wound Floyd Tafe Redman, S. Clinton-st. Represented by his attorney, F. N. R. Redfern of Adelphi, he waived the reading of the indictment and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. The trial was set for Monday, Sept. 25.

Robert "Lefty" McClarren, Walnut-st., to a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Virgie Hall, Chillicothe, formerly of Walnut-st., July 13, and stealing a seven tube Apex radio. Sterling M. Lamb was appointed to defend him, with the trial date set for Sept. 26. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

George Speakman, this city, to a charge of failing to provide for a minor child under 15 years of age. Trial date set for Sept. 29 and bond fixed at \$500.

Sylvester Craner, Chicago, formerly of this city, indicted by the grand jury in January, 1926, to a charge of failing to provide for three minor children. Trial date was set for Oct. 2 and bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Three persons, who have been free on bond and who will appear Monday at 9 a. m. for arraignment are: John Francis, Muhlenberg-twp, burglary and larceny of the granary of Jesse Samson; Jesse Thornton, Pickaway-twp, assault and battery on Harry Montelius, Pickaway-twp, and E. W. Wilke, issuing a check without funds.

Hour-Glass Spider
The hour-glass spider is of ordinary size. Its abdomen is globoid and its general color a shiny black. Under the abdomen is a curious red marking, resembling a small hour-glass in shape. Sometimes several red dots appear on the abdomen.

ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. Will employees be relieved from the terms of the President's Reemployment Agreement upon approval of codes covering the industry in which they are engaged?

A. Paragraph 13 of the agreement submitted to every employer reads: "This agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a code to which the undersigned is subject, or, if the NRA so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

Q. After hearings on codes what consideration is given their proponents?

A. Bulletin No. 2 of NRA (covering preparation of codes): "After such hearing, the proposed code may be modified at the suggestion of NRA of otherwise and as so modified it is agreed to by the representatives of the association or group presenting it and ratified by such association or group under such conditions as the administration may prescribe, it will be presented to the President for his approval or disapproval or suggested modification."

Q. Are tips considered in fixing wages in codes or agreements?

A. No, in codes now under consideration tips are expressly excluded.

Q. Can barber shops raise prices for hair cuts and shaves, etc.?

A. Pending completion of a permanent barbers' code, the temporary agreement fixes minimum rates of pay and maximum hours but does not fix prices of service.

Q. Are hearings on codes always open?

A. Invariably and so provided in the Recovery Act.

Learn the Three R's of Checking



RECORDS
RECEIPTS
READY CASH

Open a Checking Account Here.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Pre-dominates."

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Sept. 16

Music By Phil McDade and His 10 Piece Colored Band From Columbus.

Admission Gentlemen 44c Ladies 30c Tax Included Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

GOODMAN, FISCHER AMONG SPECTATORS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—In one match, Lawson Little, of San Francisco, a really great amateur, will meet C. Ross Somerville, by his record the greatest of all. In another Max Marston, the champion, will play Sidney Noyes of New York, who may be the champion-to-be. In the third, Jack Westland, staid, old conservative, will play Jack Munger, the rising young man from Texas. The fourth will couple George Dunlap, Jr., and Eddie Held, master fighters, master shot-makers.

That's the program in the third round of the national amateur day. Perhaps not the most vivid of combinations; not, in fact, quite what the promoters hoped for and expected. Johnny Goodman, the open champion, is gone. So is Johnny Fischer, local pride and the medalist who broke all records with his 141 in the qualifying round. Nonetheless, these who want their competition not only urgent but acute could look further and do worse.

MODERN NURSERY RIMES



Peter, Peter, Pumpkin eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
'Til she read the ads one day
Then everything was bright and gay.

THE HERALD
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

MANY MILLIONS IN INCREASED BUYING POWER OF THE FARMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Reports of the Federal extension forces of the Department of Agriculture and the State and county agriculture agents confirm the accuracy of the fourfold purpose of the President which he described in his Nation-wide radio appeal for signatures to his reemployment as follows: "To increase the purchasing power of our farmers and the consumption of articles manufactured in our industrial communities and at the same time greatly to relieve the asset value of farm loans made by our banking institutions."

Extension agents working in 2,400 of the 3,000 counties show the benefits accruing to business men in towns and cities as a result of already increased buying power of farmers. Many cases are cited by a senior extension agent in Minnesota as in either reducing average cost of producing wheat or increasing the selling price by 10 cents per bushel adds \$1.40 per acre to the income of all wheat

growers. That means extra income averaging \$190 to every farmer in Kansas, or \$160,000 more buying power and debt liquidating power in every county in that State. Ninety dollars is added to the purchasing power of every tobacco grower in Kentucky, including the smallest tenant farmers in the computation, on an increase of 3 cents per pound. In each of the 120 counties of Kentucky this adds \$100,000 to the purchasing power of the growers. An increase of 3 cents per pound for cotton, as for example, in Mississippi, made possible in part by lowering cost of production and in part by increase of selling price, adds \$263,030 to the spending money of the cotton growers in the average Mississippi county. One cent per quart or 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk means an increase of \$27,000,000 in the milk annual income of all milk producers in the State of New York alone.

Accomplishment of the President's fourfold purpose will benefit directly and enormously more than one fourth of the county's population living on farms with millions of other beneficiaries living in the towns and cities who sell to the farmer and all those who hold his mortgages.

MILK CODE

Continued From Page One

join the Franklin-co Producers association declaring that Pickaway-co has a situation of its own.

LICENSES NEEDED

Applications for state licenses were distributed to the distributors and producers by Mr. Lyle. The licenses go into effect Sept. 15 and all persons who handle dairy products, grocers included, must obtain them.

We will give the Five Year Plan the start it has and still beat it.

Home Helps

Back-to-School Breakfast

Breakfast for the school-going youngster is as important as the vivid advertisements would have us believe. An undernourished child cannot do justice to the opportunity he has for learning. Give him a breakfast that sticks to his ribs, in ample time that gulping down a few mouthfuls on the run isn't necessary. For an early breakfast that introduces a warmish day, serve the milk cold, but as the days get shorter, and mornings wake you with a nip in the air, have the milk heated. Serve it plain or in hot cocoa. It's no time to lecture on why the children should not drink coffee or tea, but don't let them have it anyway.

Breakfast Menus

Orange Juice	Milk	Stewed Prunes
Hot Cereal	Bacon	Hot Muffins
Toast		Shirred Eggs
Apple Sauce	Sliced Orange	
Whole Wheat Cereal	Ponched Egg on Toast	
Toast	Milk	Bacon
Oatmeal and Prunes	Baked Apple	
Whole Wheat Toast	Hot Whole Wheat Cereal	
Scrambled Eggs	Rolls	Butter
Cocoa	Milk or Cocoa	

A good pattern for a child's breakfast would start out with fruit. Orange or orange juice is preferred because of the vitamin content, or tomato juice could be used for the same purpose. When these are not available, stewed dried fruit, cooked or raw apples, or canned fruits should be used to meet the need of fruit in the diet.

Cereal and breadstuff come next with a hot dish added for cold days. The hot dish may be eggs—plain, omelets, scrambled with ham or bacon, baked or poached—or it could be fritters, waffles or the like.

General Procedure for Cooking Cereals

The required amount of water (1 cup cereal—3 cups water) should be brought to the boiling point. If the water is boiling the cereal will thicken more rapidly and there will be less danger of lumps forming. Add salt in the proportion of 1 teaspoonful to each cup of cereal. Stir cereal slowly into boiling water and stirring constantly, cook until it thickens. For thoroughness of cooking, a double boiler should be used. This method known as steaming or dry steaming, keeps the food within 6 or 8 degrees of the boiling point and prevents burning. If water is kept in the bottom pan the cereal may be allowed to cook until it is ready to serve.

Oven Poached Prunes

Look the prunes over carefully, wash thoroughly in hot water, and soak them in warm water for about 6 hours. Place them on the stove in the same water in which they were soaked and which should cover them well. Let come to a boil, cover the pan tightly and place in the oven. The length of time for cooking depends on the temperature of the oven. An ideal time for cooking them is while the family dinner is in the oven. The pan containing the prunes can be placed in that wasted oven space and the prunes will cook with the same fuel. If the temperature is 350 degrees, one hour is sufficient to complete the process.

Working for Peace in Cuba



Here are members of the important advisory commission that is working to solve the destinies of Cuba in a manner acceptable to the United States and at all costs to avoid intervention. At left, Col. Roberto Mendez Penate, Nationalist Party leader; right, Aurelio Alvarez, former President of the Cuban Senate; center, Miguel Gomez, former Mayor of Havana.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 18c pound.
Eggs 17c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 45,000 steady, 10 higher; Mediums 4.75; Cattle 5.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 5,000, 10 lower; Heavies 4.00, 4.50; Mediums 5.00; Lights 3.25, 4.25; Sows 3.15; Calves 8.00, 8.50; Lambs 7.65.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3,600, 20 higher; Mediums 180-210, 4.85;

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Grain futures were strong at the start here today. Wheat was 1-2, 1 3-4 up, corn 1-2 to 1 1-8 higher and oats 3-8 to 7-8 advanced.

Wheat: Sept. 89 1-2; Dec. 92, 92 1-2; May 97 1-2, 98.

Corn: Sept. 45 5-4, 7-8; Dec. 52 1-4, 3-4; May 60, 60 1-4.

Oats: Sept. 38 3-8; Dec. 41 1-4, 3-8; May 41 3-4, 40.

Stock exchange rules have become as subject to change as football rules, but the "hidden ball" play is still permitted.

SALES TAX

Continued From Page One

guarantee expenditure of \$39 per elementary pupil and \$66 per high school pupil in state-aid districts each year.

If the school districts lack the money, the state agrees to make up the difference.

Known as the "foundation plan," the Gunsett bill also proposes that the state director of education may abolish high schools having less than 90 pupils, for reasons of economy.

Comet Bigger Than Sun

The Great Comet of 1811 was bigger than the sun.

Of This We are SURE

Experience has taught us that the public expects value and quality and reward the funeral director who sponsors merchandise of known merit.

Mader & Ebert

FUNERAL SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio.

131

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Van Vickle of near Commercial Point, were in town Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith spent Friday evening with his parents near Circleville and also enjoyed the evening with his brother, Roy, wife and family from Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Crosby went Sunday to New Holland where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hisey and little daughter, Joy, of Columbus, visited Saturday afternoon, and had supper with Mrs. Ruth Canter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shook of Dayton, visited over the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Grover Cline and family and also his mother, Mrs. Alice Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Minon Hithoff are back again in town having been in Columbus during the summer. He is working at the canning factory.

One of the adult Sunday school classes of the local Lutheran church enjoyed a steak roast in the Ira Scothern grove, east of town, Saturday evening.

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13.

The young folks of the M. E. church presented a Baby Show at the church, Friday evening. Twelve babies were in high chairs.

The Hedges reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Edgewater Park near Grove City. Mrs. Elizabeth Mearl, of Decatur, O., a sister of J. R. Hedges, has been visiting with her mother and family coming to attend the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman and sons Willard and Jack, spent last week at Chicago, Ill., to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. R. E. Reed, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Anna Cordray during a part of the summer, returned to her home at Bowling Green, O., this week.

Miss Kathleen Creager entered Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus this week in the nurses' training class.

Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

Resolution of Respect Filed

In view of the loss we have sustained by the death, on August 28, 1933, of Louise Eichinger, and realizing to the fullest extent the still heavier loss sustained by those nearest and dearest to her, be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased member in their hour of trial and affliction.

Resolved, That while we deplore the death of our friend and member we rejoice in the fact that we had the privilege of knowing her and sharing her companionship while she was here among us.

Resolved, That as members of the Sunday School Class we transmit a copy of these resolutions to her family with the expression of our deepest and most sincere sympathy.

MILDRED A. SHANER
ELIZABETH TOLBERT
RUTH STOUT

Committee

Whether you dope horses or dope the horses, punishment is inevitable.

NASAL CATARRH

...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF...
VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

FOREST CORPS TO ENLIST MANY MORE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—At the present rate of absorption by industries, it is estimated that 100,000 of the 300,000 men in the country's 1,450 Conservation Corps camps will be in regular jobs by October 1. Upon completion of their 6 months' enlistment, all of the men, ranging in ages from 18 to 25, will be discharged between October 1 and 15. Those desiring to reenlist may do so for an additional 6 months, and it is

expected that the full quota of 300,000 for that period will be filled promptly. About 900 of the present camps will be improved to make them habitable during the winter, and 570 new camps will be built in warmer areas. Bids have been asked for several million dollars' worth of new woolen clothing, lumber, and stoves. Army statisticians figure food supplies at all camps include such items as 221,250 chickens, 186,000 hogs, and 9,375 steers per month. Average increase in weight per man to August 31 was 12 pounds.

FINDS CAMELS ARE NATURALLY MILD



THERE IS ONE CIGARETTE I CAN SMOKE STEADILY WITHOUT GETTING TIRED OF SMOKING. I MEAN CAMELS. THEY ARE NATURALLY MILD AND GOOD TASTING...AND THEY NEVER INTERFERE WITH HEALTHY NERVES. TRY CAMELS AND YOU'LL AGREE WITH ME.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

Saturday, Positively the

Last Day!
CUSSINS & FEARN
Half Million Dollar
PROFIT SHARING SALE
IN 22 GREAT C&F STORES

Many of these Prices will be higher Monday So -- Buy Now!

Impossible to List and Describe All the Merchandise That Will Go on Sale

Saturday

Because of the Tremendous Response We Cannot Say How Long Quantities Will Last!

Saturday Last Day Super Specials

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Bean Pots	16c
Garbage Pails	64c
Brooms	21c
100 Ft. Clothes Line	35c
Clothes Prop	9c
Clothes Basket	49c
Dinner Pails	23c
Pastry Boards	10c
Rolling Pins	10c
Mop Pails	21c
One Hole Oven	81c
Bath Room Heater	\$1.98
Combinets	47c
Health Scales	\$4.29
Stair Treads	15c
Bath Cabinets	\$1.25
U. S. Chain Bike Tire	\$1.29
Tot Bike	95c
Sonny Wagon	90c
Joy Cycle	\$1.95
Scooters	95c
Card Tables	79c

Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 15th

Monark Shells	66c
American Shells	75c
American Long Range	93c
Davis Shot Guns	\$6.79
Mossburg 22 Rifle	\$4.85

Roofing

At Prices You May Never See Again

Roll State	85 to 90 lb.
Roll	\$1.78

Underwriters Approved Quality—Possibly Your Last Chance at This Price. Buy All You Need Now.

House Paint

F. P. Pure Linseed Oil Paint	\$2.59
------------------------------	--------

It Spreads Further and Covers Better Than Cheap Paint. Covers 365 to 400 Sq. Ft. Per Gallon.



While Present Supply Lasts Higher When Gone.

"ROTAREX" ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$42.50

With New Ribbed Porcelain Tubs and Lovell Balloon Wringers.

Simoniz

Clean That Film Off With Reliable Simoniz Cleaner and Wax 37c

Top Dressing

Get That Top in Shape Before Cold Weather Sets In 16c

4 Hour Enamel

Anyone Can Apply This Quick Drying, Free Brushing Enamel 32c

Spark Plugs

Genuine G. M. Plugs to Fit All Make Cars 29c

Fearnco Motor Oil Guaranteed 100% Pennsylvania 42c

Storage Battery

Guaranteed 12 Months, With Old Battery \$3.75 FREE INSTALLATION

You're miles ahead and money ahead when you buy

U.S. TIRES

of TEMPERED RUBBER

At Prices You Can Afford!

Every test we ever made, or had made for us, proved the important fact that **Tempered Rubber gives 7% to 36% more miles at no more cost.** You can easily verify this. Go to any U. S. Tire dealer and get the facts—the truth about tire mileage—the actual figures on comparative tread wear. See the proof that **U.S. Tires outwear other leading brands.**

GIVEN OIL COMPANY

206 West Main Street

Only **U.S.** builds TIRES of **TEMPERED RUBBER**

GET ALL FIVE

Pontiac's 5 points of satisfaction have won the commanding leadership in its price range. Buyers know that these things make value, especially at the following low prices:

AS LOW AS \$585
(The Pontiac)
2-door Sedan, 1635; Standard Coupe, 1635; Sport Coupe, 1670; 2-door Touring Sedan, 1675; 4-door Sedan, 1695; Convertible Coupe, 1695. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

The Circleville Motors Co.
210 N. Court St.
Phone 78.

The CUSSINS and FEARN Co.
Phone 23.
122 N. Court St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1899.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
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501 Fifth Ave., New York City
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; 15¢ Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

It Never Changes

RURAL America is now in the midst of an other country fair season, exhibiting, comparing and judging the products of the soil and the handwork of farm home in friendly though spirited competition and for the mutual benefit of all.

In hundreds of thousands of exhibits the true spirit of America shines forth in a steady light—the calm confidence of men and women in their ability to wrest a living from the soil; the pride in homely achievements; the neighborly helpfulness and good-natured rivalry for first prizes; the re-creating of old acquaintances; the assertion of an optimism and courage which no depression can dismay; and the healthful commingling of city people and rural folk.

Not in a hundred years does the country fair change. Grandchild sees it as grandfather did in his youth, with its pens of prize livestock, tables of canned goods, needlework and blue ribbon fruit, vegetables and grain, trotting races on the track, interscholastic contests, the noisy midway and a thousand other attractions and distractions. It is always the same yet the country never tires of it. In that respect it is like the circus. America owes much to the country fair—so does agriculture. More wonderful to gaze upon is a world's fair such as the Century of Progress but greater are the contributions of the county fair to the progress of rural America.

If repeal does not come until December 7 there will be still time enough to do your Christmas shopping early.

Victory for the East

IT looks like an all-Easter World Series this year with Washington holding up the American League end and the New York challenging the title for the National League. Unless they suffer one of those late-season breaks both teams are reasonably sure of winning their league pennants.

Fortune has chosen the most populous center of the country for the series (something greatly to be desired in a year of reduced gas receipts) but has not smiled upon the railroads and the fans beyond the Appalachians. Little of the World Series "gate" will go for railroad tickets for the players and the Middle West fans may lack the interest or the funds to make up this loss for the railroads.

New York and Washington are looking forward to a repetition of the intensely exciting contests of 1924, in which John McGraw led the Giants against Buckey Harris and the Senators. Washington won that memorable series by four games out of seven, making baseball history.

There were dopsters who last spring picked Washington and New York to win their respective pennants. But at least eight other clubs were also picked as "world beaters." One guess is as good as another in baseball.

Lizzie is a lady now but she is still balky.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOME of them talk a lot when they're getting out of the ether, or when the ether is getting out of them, after an operation. The nurse always says you didn't talk at all, but if she keeps a notebook she's got a lot on some of the best families.

One lady was being taken special care of, and her husband was with her most of the time while she was recovering. After she got strong she says to the nurse, "Say, did I talk while I was full of ether?"

"Yes, you talked some. An hour or so, while your husband was in here."

"What was I talking about?"

"Well, I guess it won't hurt to tell you, since somebody else heard it anyhow. You were abusing your husband and calling him awful names."

"Oh, I don't mean that! I was all right then, and had my senses, and I wasn't asleep at all. Before that, I mean, what was I saying?"

American News Features, Inc.

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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CHAPTER XXXI

They both laughed a lot at dinner. There was a big Thanksgiving dinner, with a tremendous turkey, and crystal glasses holding old Mr. Barstow's pre-prohibition wine. The red berries glowed in the candlelight, the women's dresses, mauve and rose and blue like rainbows in a dim sky. The others talked . . . trickle of low conversation, tinkle of laughter. . . Joan and Curtis absent, lost in their secret, happy thoughts.

He looked at her, slender and faintly smiling in her rose-colored frock, and she looked at him, dear, loyal Curtis, steady and strong and good. Their eyes met, held each other, across the white table. Only they were real. The others were shadows, shadows that would soon go away.

"It is very late," Mrs. Barstow said, when Eugene, a disgusted nymph in fluttering mauve chiffon, had stopped hammering the old square piano, and gone yawning to bed.

"So it is," Mrs. Lawrence agreed, "and the country air—"

Joan stood up, too. "Oh, don't go yet! Curtis begged. 'Wait till the logs burn down. Mother, tell her it's her solemn duty to sit up with me a while and see the house doesn't catch fire. Besides I'm going to pop some corn, and I'll get sick and die if I eat it all alone, and it will be all Joan's fault. Joan Hastings, if you go away so early, on our last night—'"

"But I'll wake Eugenia then—"

"The heck with Eugenia—"

"Curtis!"

But she stayed. Lyla Barstow saw them, sitting on cushions before the fire before she closed her door. Joan's slender arms clasped her knees, her hair was a halo of gold light in the dim fire lit room.

"I can't give him up to her—I can't—I can't—" she whispered to her haggard reflection in the mirror. "Oh, Curtis—what can you see in her—"

Outside the wind whispered in the trees, raindrops pattered on the shingled roof. The wicker chairs squeaked. Instinctively Joan drew nearer to Curtis . . . Curtis . . . her only friend.

The wind whirled round the small cabin, rattling the branches against the windows. Softly the pine needles brushed the glass, gently, like little hands. Lyla Barstow thought of the days when the cabin was new, those happy long ago days when her husband was living, and Curtis was a little boy. A little boy in kilts playing with lead soldiers on the living room floor, knocking them down with his fat baby hands, setting them up again, squealing with joy. Rushing to her with every bit of childish news. . . "Mother, see the red stone I found—look at it—"

And now he sat in the living room with that girl . . . and she was shut out of his heart, because of a girl with a pretty face.

They shouldn't sit up so late. . . . Nora Lawrence would have something witty to say about it in the morning. . . . She went to the door and listened, hardly daring to breathe. How quiet they were. She wanted to call, "Curtis! Curtis! It's time to go to bed—"

the way she did when he was ten. But she couldn't do that now.

Quietly she tip-toed back to bed. She must try to sleep.

In the small room off the porch Eugenia stirred uneasily. "This is a fine party, I don't think!"

And in the morning when they started for the long ride home, Eugenia didn't climb into the front seat with Curtis. She left it for Joan. Mrs. Lawrence nudged her—"Get in!" But Gene wouldn't make the effort. What's the use? Nobody could do anything with Curtis now. Not until he had time to get over it, at least.

"Have a good time?" Francine asked.

"Oh, yes!" Joan's face was glowing—no need to ask.

Ruth watched them talking, from a corner. "I've got something to tell you," she telegraphed to Joan.

Something about Bill. Joan knew. Always something to bring her back, just when she had made up her mind.

She teed her heart. "What about?"

Ruth pushed her into one of the empty fitting rooms. "Listen—"

Willum's gone back to Pasadena. Did you know?"

Her round dark eyes were boring into Joan's like gimlets.

"No, I didn't know. Why should I?"

"I thought you were such friends."

"Not for a long time—"

"But you saw him after the party with Rollo and me at the hotel—"

"Oh, yes, you did. He told me himself."

"Bill telling . . . telling Ruth. . . . 'Well, what of it?' she asked defiantly, but the dark color surged over her face. What else had Bill told? Ruth was shrewd, it would need only a word, a careless, blundering word. . . .

"For Pete's sake, Joan, what's between you and my boy anyway? Heaven knows I'm not one to make trouble, but when it gets so he can't be civil to me, mooning over his old affair with you, and you pretending you didn't see him when you did—"

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practice. So I got sore, and I went to the door, and I said, or I started to say, 'We don't want and peddlers or agents.' And it was Callahan—my ex. It sure gave me a stitch in my side—"

"Well, as I say, the door was open, with the breezes blowing in and Gillespie with his bald head and all. So he came to the door—he was like that, the old butt-in—"

"I never had anything against Callahan. We were talking as you would, meeting your ex-husband you hadn't seen in eighteen months, and Callahan takes it I'm working there—"

"Oh, well—when Gillespie butts in, Callahan gets sore, and before I could slam the door in his face or get Gillespie away they were at it hot and heavy. Callahan spilled the beans. I had a fierce time with the old man, got suspicious, see? He was never the same old soft-soap after that. You know—it got on his nerves, thinking about Callahan and me. So you take my advice—"

"He's nothing to me!"

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Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9777

Just the thing for the younger set! Square shoulders, little pep-lum, perky sailor collar topped by a fetching one of contrast, pleated skirt, et voila, you have an irresistible frock! Just see what you can do with the collars as shown on the small sketches! We'd love it in sheer wool, velveteen, faille, bengaline and a host of other fabrics equally smart.

Pattern 9777 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.



Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54

SOCIETY

By Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE DINNER

Members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for their monthly session, Friday evening, in the church basement. The losers of a membership contest held in the church on Wednesday night will be the winners of a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lester Coate, captain of the losing team, will be in charge of the dinner. All members are requested to be present.

U. B. DISTRICT GUILD MEETING HERE FRIDAY

The Otterbein Guild chapters of the United Brethren church from Chillicothe, Ashville and Circleville will hold a district meeting Friday evening at the United Brethren community house. The meeting, a picnic rally, was scheduled to be held at Logan Elm park but has been changed. The picnic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and if the weather permits a camp fire service will follow.

"Old Sol's Girl"



You've heard of "Old Man Sunshine," but here is "Miss Sunshine," otherwise Miss Martha Butterfield, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is shown at the White House as she called upon the President as part of the goodwill tour she is making on behalf of her State.

CHANGE OF LOCATION! ROBISON Beauty Shop

MOVED TO Northwest Corner of COURT AND MILL STS. Miss Catherine Robison, Prop.

High Fidelity RCA VICTOR PHOTOPHONE'S GREAT TRIUMPH

It's the talk of the town now at the CLIFTONA

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
BARGAIN HOUR
6:30-7:30 10c-20c



Screen Souvenirs Comedy

Friday and Saturday



SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STOFER

Members of the Art sewing club and three guests, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Miss Anna Kirkwood and Mrs. Alonzo Marion enjoyed a delightful social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st., Wednesday.

LUTHERAN LADIES MEET WEDNESDAY

Approximately seventy five members and guests of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church met for the society's September session, Wednesday evening, in the Parish house.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a devotional service. Following a short business session the missionary paper was read by Mrs. Denny Pickens. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the September committee comprised of Mrs. T. P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. Isiah Hoffman, Mrs. Roy Stout, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. John Ucker, Mrs. Harry Crist, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Mabel McCane and Mrs. George Cook.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fannie Baker and Mrs. Fred Brundige, of Kingston, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Irwin Boggs of the Hotel Boggs.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Emma Stuckey of Columbus.

Miss Helen Allen, of Cincinnati, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court-st.

Miss Ursula Chandler and Miss Katherine Foresman left Wednesday for Bristol, Va., where they will attend Virginia Interment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and Albert Cook and daughter, Miss Hilda, left Thursday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-st., and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, Mich., were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Donald Morris of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Harp VanRiper, of the Nancy Brown shoppe, local representative of the C. & D. Co., attended a style show of ladies' fall and winter styles at the Nell House in Columbus, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Adkins, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st., will leave Saturday for Medina where she will resume her duties as teacher in the schools there opening Monday.

Ned Thacher, of Jackson-twp., left Wednesday for Dallas Texas where he will attend Southern Methodist university.

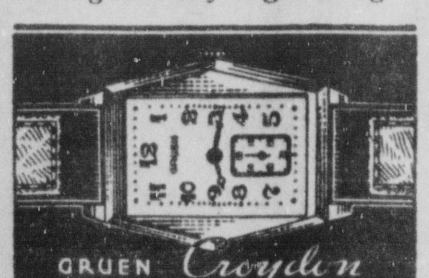


GIVE A GRUEN TO THAT SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL



Daintiness and style in this Gruen baguette. \$28.50

What a thrill to go back to school or college with a Gruen Watch. What a token of your love. A genuine Guild-made Gruen... smart, accurate, reliable. And remember, these finely crafted Gruens were never so inexpensive. We have student models in a wide selection from \$21.50 and up. Come see them... and bring that boy or girl along.



Greatest watch value of year in coin men's Gruen \$27.50

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. JOE BURNS WATCHMAKER

Speedy Justice in Michigan



Convicted in record time of kidnaping and slaying Joe Nesbitt, Detroit automobile executive, Robert Frazer (left) and Robert Bufta are shown manacled as they were taken from McComb County jail to Michigan Prison to begin their life sentence. With two other men they slew Nesbitt after robbing him. There is no capital punishment in Michigan.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st., visited in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Mary Traphagan, of London, left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Van Atta, of Columbus, after a three weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son, Todd Jr., of Columbus, returned to their home Wednesday after spending a few days with Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., Mrs. Edward Delaplaine and Miss Martha Leist, N. Court-st.

Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Sarah Virginia May, Miss Elizabeth May were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

PROGRAM FOR OHIO M. E. CONFERENCE

Following is the program for Friday at the Methodist Episcopal conference in Columbus which a number of local persons are attending:

8:30, Devotional period, Bishop Hughes presiding.
9, Conference session.
9, Lay conference at First Presbyterian church.

1 p. m. Deaconess board meeting at First Presbyterian church.
1:30, Meeting of commissions and committees.
2:30, Joint session, lay annual conference, in First church.

2:30, Recognition service, Bishop Thirkield, making an address "With Black and White in the South for Fifty Years."

4 p. m. Address, Dr. John W. McDowell, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, "Social Service of the Modern Church."

5:30 p. m., Banquet, Laymen's brotherhood.
8 p. m., Public lecture at Memorial Hall, Rev. Merton S. Rice, pastor Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

CANNING PRIZE

CHICAGO—A trip to A Century of Progress with all expenses paid and \$100 in cash will be the prize to the individual canner who wins the Grand Championship in the balanced meal class of the International Canning Contest which will be held from Oct. to Nov. 1 in the Hall of States of A Century of Progress.

CRIST DEPT. STORE 88c SALE STILL CONTINUES!

Have you taken advantage of the many big values we are offering in every department in the store?

If Not...

You can still have the opportunity to buy many of the 88c values.

Limited Quantities...

We suggest that you come early to the most outstanding sale of the season.

ARRIVING DAILY
New Fall Merchandise
Millinery - Ready-to-Wear - Silk and Wollen Draperies - Floor Covering - Wall Paper

NEW UPRISING

Continued From Page One

ened to strike within 72 hours unless their demands are met.

It is impossible to say to what extent Communism is responsible for the present trouble but at least seventy-five per cent of Santiago's 150,000 people are classed as radicals. Thousands of negroes call themselves Communists without knowing the meaning of the word.

Nevertheless, they are always ready to mix in demonstrations and disorders.

LABOR SHORTAGE SEEN IN NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—The first labor shortage in the northwest since 1929 was the surprise of the day in NRA offices here as five large Portland industries petitioned for exemption to the Blue Eagle code forbidding them to work employees more than 35 hours a week.

Representatives of the manufacturing milliners, the leather coat manufacturers, waxed paper products makers, cleaners and dyers and the pattern makers told Frank Messenger, district manager of the department of commerce, that under the new code all unemployment in their lines had been absorbed. They will have to work their help overtime if they keep up with the rush of business, they claimed.

JURY TO RECEIVE ACTRESS' CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—The \$100,000 love balm suit of Mrs. Marian Read, Oakland, socialite, against beautiful Claire Windsor, film star, was scheduled to go to the jury today.

Mrs. Read, charged that the actress had stolen the love of Alfred C. Read, Jr., handsome and wealthy young Oakland broker.

Read went when attorneys in their closing arguments characterized him as a "cad," and termed the heart balm suit a "mess of hypocrisy."

"It is strange that Mrs. Read should come into this court and bargain here for that kind of man as worth dollars and cents," Miss Windsor's counsel said.

YAPLE IS SPEAKER

Making a plea for more outdoor life, Luther B. Yaple, of Chillicothe, gave an interesting talk before the Rotary Club Thursday noon. He cited the benefits to health and the serenity to be found in the woods and the fields.

A Great Chance to Save on Your New Fall Hat



prices that will make your pocketbook smile. Season's smartest styles in all the new Fall colorings.

95c \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.95

MEN'S Cossack Jackets



In genuine leather, suedes, blue meltons, leatherettes and flannels.

95c \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95

A real investment for Fall wear. Many waterproofed for a drenching shower and with non-rusting zipper fastener. Big pockets with plenty of room; new adjustable waist-band and wrists.

Rothman's
Where You Can Always Do Better.

DOUGHTY TO TALK AT NEW HOLLAND

Hon. Clark C. Doughty, cousin of the late U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, and prominent in state and national politics for years, will be the principal speaker at an open air mass meeting to be held at the town hall lot in New Holland, Saturday evening, under the auspices of New Holland merchants and the Independent Merchants' Legislative Association of America.

An enemy of chain stores, utilities, trusts, mergers and monopolies, Mr. Doughty will speak on "The Farmers' Troubles" and "Ohio's School Situation." He will be accompanied by several other widely known speakers. A band concert by Prof. E. F. Claiborne's school band will precede the speaking program which will start at 8:30 p. m.

THREE ESCAPE JAIL AT LOGAN

LOGAN, Sept. 14.—Cutting a hole in the ceiling of the second floor, three prisoners broke out of the Hocking-co jail here sometime last night, it was discovered today.

The escaped men were William Thomas and James Snift, both of whom were awaiting grand jury action, and Willis Reed, who was working out a fine.

Intensive search throughout this section of the state was ordered following discovery of the escape this morning.

2 CONVICTS SLAIN

MARKSVILLE, La., Sept. 14.—Having killed two escaped prisoners, critically wounded a third and captured three others, posmen today were closely pursuing five of the 11 convicts who shot their way out of the Angola penal farm Sunday in a sanguinary riot.

The search centered along the Red river near the village of Brouillette, where yesterday the officers surrounded the desperadoes' hiding place in a cotton field and poured a murderous fire into their midst.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Friday
LEW AYERS and GINGER ROGERS in
"Don't Bet on Love"
Comedy—Universal News
Magic Carpet

SWANSDOWN BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs 23c

Macaroni	15c	Ripe Apricots	19c
2 Lbs.		Lge. Can	
Table Salt	4c	Cherries, Royal Ann	21c
1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.		Lge. Can	
Dog Food	25c	Mackerel	19c
3 Cans		2 Tall Cans	4c
Tea, Imperial	17c	Vinegar, White	
1/2 Lb.		Pt. Bottle	
Laundry Soap, Yellow	23c	Tomato Juice	14c
5 Bars for		2 Cans	
Vanilla, Aster's	25c	Kidney Beans or Pork and Beans	10c
2 25c Bottles		Lge. Can	
Cut Beans	21c	Oleomargarine	15c
3 No. 2 Cans		2 Lbs.	
Tomatoes	21c	Merit Coffee	19c
3 No. 2 Cans		Lb.	

FRUIT COCKTAIL Tail Can 10c

Ham Sausage	25c	Sliced Bacon	18c
3 Lbs.		Lb.	
Jowl Bacon	25c	Choice Legs Lamb	25c
3 Lbs.		Lb.	
Boiling Beef	25c	Hamburger	10c
3 Lbs.		Lb.	

CHICKENS, FRYERS OR ROASTERS, SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY.

For Quality and Price Come to Funk's.

Funk's Groceteria
146 W. Main St.

Get Under the Right FALL HAT

STYLE PARK

New Autumn Styles

Are Here



The style you see in a finished hat begins with the raw hatters' fur and ends with the maker. The style that remains in the hat after you wear it depends upon the workmanship... for only fine hand-molding and shaping can hold the style that is worked into it. Style-park Hats are made individually by hand... not stamped out like tin cans.

STYLE PARK HATS \$3.50

Other Models \$2.25 and \$3.00

ITS EASY TO LOOK SMART IN THE Fall Suits



The patterns are so refined, the woollens so rich, the modeling lines and the fit so flattering to the figure. And they are financially easy to adopt at the pre-inflation price of

\$15 to \$25

You can still replenish your wardrobe—with Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear, etc., at low prices. Don't delay too long for the prices are going up.

For the School Boys

Boys' Wool Knickers	95c to \$2.50
Corduroy Knickers	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Boys' Longies	\$1.35 to \$1.65
Boys' Caps	29c to 50c
Athletic Union Suits	29c and 39c
Good Dress Shirts	59c to 95c
Sweaters	95c to \$2.00



JOSEPH'S
The Store For Men and Boys.



114 SUITS STOLEN FROM JOSEPH'S BY 'NERVY' ROBBERS; START PROBE

NEW UPRISING TO PARALYZE CUBA FEARED

Communists, Radicals Forming Syndicates to Make Demands

TROUBLE PREDICTED

American Business Suffers Great Losses

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 14.—A serious situation is developing here today with Communists and other radicals organizing strikes which threaten complete paralysis of business.

Americans and other foreigners are much concerned, fearing grave trouble will develop.

Practically all the sugar mills in Oriente province, at the south-easterly tip of Cuba, are having trouble with their workers who have been forming syndicates since the overthrow of the Machado regime and its successor, that of Provisional President Des Céspedes, and making all kinds of demands.

The situation at Santa Lucia, where 6,000 strikers held a mass meeting, is acute.

COMPANIES LOSE

At Cristo, where a number of American mining engineers are employed with the Cuban mining company, an army sergeant commanding the district conferred with the general manager of the company who conceded some of the workers' demands, subject to approval by the main office in New York. Meanwhile the company is suffering heavy losses while manganese operations are suspended.

Almost all classes of workers, including office employees, are forming syndicates in Santiago. Even the newspapermen organized a syndicate yesterday and threatened.

(Continued on Page Six)

U. S. TO SELL POWER CHEAP

Lilienthal Announces Plan For Muscle Shoals Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Publicly owned Muscle Shoals will sell power to municipally owned distribution systems, assuming half time use, for seven mills per kilowatt hour, when operation is begun, the Tennessee valley authority announced today.

These rates apply only to the municipalities within the area which it is planned to serve initially. The boundaries of this area were not outlined.

A statement by David E. Lilienthal, a member of the board of directors of the authority and in charge of its power program, announced the rate and prescribed in detail what rates the authority expects the distribution systems to charge consumers.

Even lower rates will be possible in the future, the authority said.

"We propose that our municipal wholesale customers charge the individual residence consumer in the towns and cities thus served a maximum gross rate of 3 cents a kilowatt hour for the first block, and for subsequent block 2 cents, 1 cent, and 4 mills," Lilienthal said.

"For the typical general consumer this is an average of about 2 cents a kilowatt hour, and for the typical limited use an average of about 2.34 cents. For a fully electrified home—which is our objective—the rate would average 7 mills per kilowatt hour."

MRS. HAMPTON TAKEN AT HOME

An illness of cancer proved fatal to Mrs. Rosie Alice Hampton, 56, an inmate of the county infirmary for the past two months, at the institution at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday.

A native of Fairfield Co., Mrs. Hampton is survived by her husband, Noah Hampton, a basket-maker, who is also at the home. They both were admitted at the same time.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co. have not been completed.

Cuban Avenger



Chosen by lottery for the "honor of killing Ludo," Machado's chief strong-arm man, Alfonso Cassas, member of the ABC, Cuban student society, is pictured after he was discovered as a stowaway on the liner Morro Castle while attempting to reach America to carry out his mission of death. He was not allowed to land at New York.

TRIAL DATES FOR FOUR SET

Wholesale Arraignment Results In Only Two Pleas of Guilty.

Trial dates were set for four persons who pleaded not guilty, and sentences were deferred until Monday on two men who entered guilty pleas, when prisoners indicted by the recent grand jury were arraigned before Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Wednesday afternoon.

Three others, also indicted by the grand jurors, who failed to appear Wednesday, will be arraigned Monday.

Robert Reynolds, 42, of near Yellowbud, father of eight children, pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering and forging a check with insufficient funds, and John Cain, 25, of Williamsport, entered a like plea to a charge of breaking and entering the granary of Elmer Ater, near Williamsport, and stealing 15 bushels of wheat. Judge Adkins said that both men are subject to penitentiary sentences, but indicated that he might grant paroles if their reputations and records have been favorable in the past. They will be sentenced at 9 a. m. Monday.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS

The following pleas of not guilty were entered:

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Approves Death Penalty In State Abductions

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Half way through the legislative mill, the Annals bill, providing the death penalty for Ohio kidnappers when death results to the victim, today was ready for action in the House of Representatives following passage in the senate yesterday, 25 to 0.

The general penalty for kidnapping in Ohio would be increased from 5 to 30 years imprisonment under the Annals bill.

Senator W. H. Annals (D) of Cleveland, author of the measure, prepared it to stiffen the penalty particularly against kidnappers abducting for ransom. Leniency would be allowed in case of kidnapping a blood relative resulting from marital difficulties when a jury recommends mercy.

The bill already has been approved by Governor George White, informally, and is expected to be signed by him if passed in the House.

ESTEP WOUNDED

LANCASTER, Sept. 14.—Elmer Estep, 23, of near Chillicothe, was suffering a painful hip injury today after being shot early Wednesday by Emory Marchant of the Rockmill-Marcy road in northwestern Fairfield Co.

Officers said Marchant shot when he suspected Estep of being a member of a gang stealing farm property.

Estep's companions were later arrested at Chillicothe.

WOMAN TO APPEAR

Mildred Griffen, 20, York-st., is to appear before Mayor B. T. Hedges at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to answer to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, following her arrest Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fawell.

A "free-for-all" was in order when officers arrived to quell the disturbance. Miss Griffen posted \$5 for her appearance Thursday.

Cylinder Pushed From West Front Door; Believe Truck Was Used

TIME IS UNCERTAIN

Goods, Insured, Received in Last 2 Weeks

Theft of 114 men's suits from the Joseph Clothing Co., 109-111 W. Main-st., between midnight and 2 a. m. Thursday was being investigated by the sheriff's department and city police today. No tangible clues have as yet been uncovered although officers are putting practically their entire time on the investigation.

The number of suits taken was ascertained shortly before noon after an inventory was completed. All the suits are insured, store employees declared. Nearly all were new fall and winter suits.

Thieves entered the offices of Helvering, Schmidt, Schenberg, E. Ohio-st. sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday, and stole a .32 caliber pistol, according to a police report.

and had been received within the last two weeks.

The robbery was discovered when Harry Steinhauser, W. Mount-st., an employee, arrived to open the store for business at 7 a. m. He found the west door, that next to the Barrere-Nickerson hardware, open. The cylinder had been forced from the door. Sensing a robbery he went inside to find the suits missing.

Mr. Steinhauser notified other members of the firm and called the police.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Miller Fissell and Officer William McCrady were busy on the probe with Fissell taking finger-prints.

Authorities believe the thieves used a truck with which to make their getaway. According to their deductions the truck was driven into the alley between the hardware store and G. F. Grand-Girard's drug store. The thieves would have had to traverse W. Main-st. with their arms filled to place their loot on the truck. How they escaped the eye of pedestrians and night police is a mystery.

Mayor B. T. Hedges declared that he had looked through the report book to learn if calls from Night Policemen Tom McManamy and Fred Fitzpatrick were recorded correctly and found they were.

Officer Fitzpatrick said he was in the vicinity of Main and Court sts from 2 until 4 a. m. thus advancing the belief that the robbery must have happened before that time, but a conflicting statement was heard when it was disclosed William Anderson, merchant policeman, said he had tried the west door at 4 a. m. Whether Anderson actually said this or whether it is just a report is not certain.

NOTIFY CITIES

Officers of Cincinnati and Columbus were informed to be on the look-out for the suits and Sheriff Radcliff, after taking three prisoners to the work-house, planned to conduct an investigation in Cincinnati today.

The makes of suits stolen, according to Joseph store employees, were Hyde Park, Club Gloat, Worsted Tex. Heldman, Waldorf and Bartlett. An accurate estimate of the loss in dollars was not available, although it is expected to be nearly \$3,000.

FREDERIC WALES DIES IN DAYTON

Man Who Helped Remodel Courthouse Passes Away; Leaves Widow, Son.

Word has been received of the death of Frederic H. Wales, 74, who passed away last Friday at his home, 2012 E. 23-st. Dayton.

Mr. Wales will be remembered as one of the contractors who worked here during the remodeling of the county court house.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Butler Wales, a native of this city, whom he married Dec. 3, 1889, and a son, Joseph.

WOMAN TO APPEAR

Mildred Griffen, 20, York-st., is to appear before Mayor B. T. Hedges at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to answer to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, following her arrest Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fawell.

A "free-for-all" was in order when officers arrived to quell the disturbance. Miss Griffen posted \$5 for her appearance Thursday.

Confessed Embezzler



Miss Ella J. Lackamp, 43-year-old employee of the Union Trust Bank, Cleveland, O., who confessed to the county prosecutor that she lost over \$37,000 in the stock market with money she took from the bank's funds. She said she manipulated the accounts of nine depositors.

WHITE DENIES HIS CANDIDACY

Governor Says He Positively Will Not Seek Office For Third Time.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—"I positively will not be a candidate for a third term," Governor George White asserted here today.

Speaking once and for all reports that he might seek a third term in view of indications that former Governor Vic Donahey may be a candidate for the senatorial toga, Governor White declared that "I have positively said that I will not be a candidate for governor again and I am sticking by that statement."

"These are 'dog-days' in politics," he added, "and you can expect to hear all sorts of rumors." The governor declined to comment upon the report that Donahey might be a candidate for United States Senator from Ohio and that Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer also might seek the post.

No mention was made either of Governor White's own aspirations for the senatorial toga.

Reports had been current here that Governor White might withdraw from the senatorial race and seek a third gubernatorial term, leaving the Washington post to either Donahey or Sawyer.

Col. Groce Lauds Plan For Wheat

Against Interests as Elevator Man But Good For Farming He Declares.

The wheat adjustment act is receiving hearty support from many prominent farmers and business men in Pickaway-co according to Guy Dowdy, who is acting as wheat administrator here.

Col. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st., extensive land owner and operator of several elevators in the county, has appeared at the farm bureau office and signed the agreement to curtail wheat acreage on five of his farms in the county.

"The act is against my interest as an elevator man but it is designed for the public's good, particularly the farmer, and therefore I am heartily supporting it," Col. Groce told Mr. Dowdy.

"I am signing the agreement as a farmer and elevator man. I've studied the act. The economic situation thoroughly and I believe this act to curtail wheat acreage is the best solution for our present situation," the aged gentleman concluded.

Meetings to organize wheat growers in every township in the county are being held every night except Saturday and Sunday during the rest of the month and Administrator Dowdy expects to have the entire county working under the plan by Oct. 1.

Wheat acreage is cut 15 per cent by the act. Farmers are being paid from \$8 to \$22 per acre for cutting wheat production, the amount being determined by the wheat yields for 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Seventy-five attended the wheat meeting at Commercial Point, Wednesday evening, with interest at a high pitch.

Joseph Hill, of Orient, was elected to represent Scioto-town on the county board and Robert Walker and J. R. Hott were elected on the township board.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Weaver, of Laurelville, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday evening, for treatment.

16 Men Wounded In Strike Battle

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Sixteen men shot down in the soft coal strike area and fourteen others were beaten today as seething resentment over delay in formulating a bituminous coal code was whipped to white heat between miners and deputies.

All those wounded were struck by buckshot. All but one were picked up by miners.

The lone exception was Deputy Sheriff Mike Cutright, who inadvertently ran into the line of fire and was shot by his fellow officers, according to the strikers.

One striker told International News Service the firing followed the orders of a mine superintendent at gates to his deputies in "Let them have it."

A tense situation was developing with 35,000 miners out on an unofficial "holiday." Determination to remain away from the pits until the long delayed code is signed was crystallized among the rank and file as a result of today's riot.

There was no clearcut version of the clashes between deputies and miners at three operations of the H. C. Frick Coal company this morning.

Frick officials reported the strikers had stoned or had attempted to stone deputies guarding men returning to work.

AUTO MEN NAME HARDEN DAIRYMEN DISCUSS PRICES

Young, Cooper, Schiear Are Other Officers Named At Meeting. MEET NEXT WEEK

Code of Charges To Be Introduced. Another Meeting Called For Friday Evening At Farm Bureau. PRICES ARE SET

Producers Decline Joining Franklin-Co.

Hopeful of eliminating dissatisfaction over the price paid producers of dairy products by distributors, Pickaway-co representatives adjourned Wednesday evening until Friday. The meeting will be held in the farm bureau home. Producers and distributors are trying to work out a suitable code but until there is further accord between the two factions a code is in doubt.

A warm meeting was held Wednesday evening with three men from the Franklin Co. Producers association in attendance besides Dr. C. C. Watts of the city health board and A. J. Lyle, service director and health officer.

CODE DISCUSSED

A code was read as prepared by Charles Walters, producer and distributor; Ward Robinson, distributor, and Clarence Ater, producer. It was not satisfactory as written, however, and its details will not be announced until it has been approved by all.

The question of a 20 per cent reduction off the retail price for milk to the producers was argued with little headway being made. It was decided, however, to set the price of one-half pint of milk at three cents instead of two and one-half cents thus making a better price to the producers.

The price of milk to wholesalers including grocers was placed at seven and one-half cents with the public paying nine cents.

The producers during the meeting expressed their wish not to

Continued on Page Three

SERVICE HELD FOR THOMAS F. JEFFRIES

Fitting Tribute Paid By Fr. Herman At Impressive Catholic Service.

St. Joseph's Catholic church was filled Thursday morning for rites for Thomas F. Jeffries, civic leader and merchant. Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman conducted a requiem high mass.

Interment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Fr. Herman at the conclusion of the mass placed emphasis upon Mr. Jeffries' value to the community. He said "It is highly fitting that you people who have long known Tom Jeffries should be here today to pay him final tribute. His life as a leader in his community should be an example to all of us."

A number of friends and relatives from out of the city attended the funeral.

Tom O. Gilliland, L. M. Butch, Mayor B. T. Hedges, R. G. Colville, Durward Dowdy and S. T. Rife, all friends and associates in the various activities of the deceased, were pallbearers.

OFFICIALS TO HEAR JUVENILE CHARGES

Juvenile Judge C. C. Young and members of the board of county visitors were to hear cases against three youths Thursday afternoon.

Lonnie Keaton, 15, on parole from the Boy's Industrial school at Lancaster, and Charles Crosby, 15, Clinton-st., are charged with breaking and entering the Sears and Nichols warehouse, Sept. 6, and stealing gasoline. Carl Malone, 17, Walnut-st., and Crosby, will face charges of breaking and entering the home of George Foerster, N. Court-st., and carrying away six bottles of ginger ale.

A parole officer of the Lancaster school is expected to attend the hearings.

SALES TAX HINGES ON BIG TRADE

Defeat Looms, Nevertheless, Opponents Say as Ballot Nears

VOTE IS 6 TO 1

Parochial School Aid Offered for Votes

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Shaky sales tax leaders gambled all today on a proposed "trade" with Catholics supporting the parochial state-aid school bill, with widespread prediction of a smashing defeat, causing collapse or recess of the legislative session, would result.

Past its first hurdle, the parochial school bill, after winning recommendation of the special taxation committee, was placed on the calendar for a vote this afternoon in the lower house.

First, however, a vote was to be had on the six-months 1 per cent retail sales tax bill, originally scheduled for a vote yesterday.

CLEAR OWN TASK

Through a projected "swap" with Catholic members of the house, numbering 20, the sales taxers hoped to pass their own bill and clear up the problem of raising \$5,700,000 state-aid funds for public schools. This ambitious appeared doomed, however, because numerous Catholics, in a resentful mood at having their school program tied up with the sales tax, declared they were standing pat.

An impasse was expected to be reached in the legislature with the anticipated defeat of the sales tax, with the likelihood of at least another brief recess, until another program is worked out.

Immediate abandonment of plans for voting on the parochial school bill would result, it was said, if the sales tax were to be defeated in the first vote this afternoon.

Introduced by an Episcopalian, Rep. William M. Goodwin (D) of Hamilton, the bill would distribute \$1,500,000 to parochial schools in 1933 and \$2,500,000 in 1934. The money could only be spent for teachers' salaries and current operating expenses in the educating of approximately 170,000 parochial school children each year.

LEWIS IS OPPOSED

The lone vote against reporting the bill out was cast by frequently-mentioned gubernatorial possibility, Republican Floor Leader Earl R. Lewis, senator from St. Clairsville. The measure was recommended by a 6 to 1 vote under suspension of the rules.

Although the money for Ohio's proposed \$8,700,000 public school state-aid program is not in sight, this caused no hesitancy in the senate when the Gunsett bill, providing for expenditure of such an amount, was brought up.

With little discussion, the measure was passed by a vote of 27 to 0 and sent to the house. Key-stone of the revamped state-aid plan, it provides that the state

Continued On Page Three

3 BEGIN TERMS IN WORK-HOUSE

Two men and a woman were taken to the Cincinnati workhouse by Sheriff Charles Radcliff Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Watt-st. and her son-in-law, Roy Thompson, Ross-co., who were arrested last week at Mrs. Brown's home for intoxication and disorderly conduct, and Opie Phillips, Williamsport, who was found guilty of an attack on Constable George King of Deer Creek-town, comprised the trio.

Mrs. Brown, and Thompson will serve out fines of \$50 and costs and \$100 and costs, respectively, and Phillips will be confined six months and will serve out a fine of \$200 and costs.

Mayor Hedges offered to suspend Phillips' sentence if the latter would leave the county, but he refused saying he would rather serve out the sentence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Large, 21, Columbus truck-driver, and Bonnie E. Rosser, Derby.

Ashley L. Marshall, 20, Circleville farmer, and Judith K. Schreckengast, 17, Circleville.

Mayo B. T. Hedges.

Carl Fred Lehman, 25, Columbus mechanic, and Edith Jordan, 25, 216 S. Washington-st.

Washington C. H. Golfers Again Defeat Locals

With about 80 persons enjoying Pickaway Country club's annual barbecue, a big event was held at the club Wednesday. A feature of the day was a golf match with Washington C. H. as victor by a 24-18 score.

The score although computed very indefinite because rain interfered causing several matches to be stopped before their conclusion.

A feature of the day was the presence of Billy Ireland, Columbus cartoonist, who, with Ed Peniston, Dispatch sport editor, P. A. Albert, and John Dunnick, enjoyed the course.

Ralph Barger, club steward, served barbecued beef, corn on the cob and pumpkin pie. A social evening was enjoyed.

Following is the result of the golf match.

	P.	W.
Casey,	39-36-75	2
Graham,	37-40-77	1
Evans,	43-42-75	1 1/2
McLean,	41-42-83	2 1/2
Packard,	39-39-78	2 1/2
Hagerty,	39-41-80	1 1/2
Brown,	45-42-87	1 1/2
Browning,	44-39-87	2 1/2
Perkins,	39-43-82	3
Collins,	45-46-91	0
Clum,	47-48-95	1 1/2
Clum,	46-47-93	2 1/2
Black,	41-46-87	2
Black,	46-44-90	1
Harmon,	55-46-101	1 1/2
Scott,	43-46-89	2 1/2
Spaulz,	59- --	2
Myard,	61- --	1
Will,	54- --	1 1/2
Pierce,	55- --	1 1/2
Jackson,	53-52-105	0
Rodgers,	46-45-91	3
Richard,	47-49-96	2
Shyder,	48-44-92	1
M. Mader,	43- --	3
Kraft,	46- --	0
Nesker,	48- --	0
Phillips,	51- --	3

GOODMAN, FISCHER AMONG SPECTATORS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—In one of the most interesting matches of the season, a really great amateur, who will meet C. Ross Somerville, by his record the greatest of all. In another, Max Marston, the champion, will play Sidney Noyes of New York, who may be the champion to-be. In the third, Jack Westland, staid, old conservative, will play Jack Munger, the rising young man from Texas. The fourth will couple George Dunlap, Jr., and Eddie Held, master fighters, master shot-makers.

That's the program in the third round of the national amateur day. Perhaps not the most vivid golf championship at Kenwood today. Perhaps not the most vivid of combinations; not, in fact, quite what the promoters hoped for and expected. Johnny Goodman, the open champion, is gone. So is Johnny Fischer, local pride and the medalist who broke all records with his 141 in the qualifying round. Nonetheless, these who wait their competition not only urgent but acute could look further and do worse.

MODERN NURSERY R/MES



Peter, Peter, Pumpkin eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
'Til she read the ads one day
Then everything was bright and gay.

THE HERALD
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

Champ in Embryo



Experts predict a brilliant future in the tennis world for Miss Virginia Arnold, of Dorchester, Mass., who is shown in an excellent action picture during the recent tourney at her home town. Miss Arnold's form is reminiscent of the great Suzanne Lenglen at her best.

OHIO GRIDDERS CALLED FRIDAY

52 Candidates Invited To First Session; Several Changes Planned.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Ohio State University's great cement football amphitheater, grey and silent and empty these many months, was ready today for the arrival of the 52 football candidates invited back for the first practice of the season Friday.

Coach Sam S. Willaman, optimistic because not a single prospect fumbled scholastically and because he has 15 lettermen back, contemplates three moves.

He will (1) shift Micky Vuchinich, 1932 fullback, to center, (2) try Regis Monahan at guard instead of tackle, and (3) comb his squad in an attempt to build up an attack which has been crippled by the loss through graduation of Lew Hinchman, 1932 captain, and Bill Carroll, regular halfback.

Coach Willaman is planning a recovery act of his own for this Buckeye football team. With three weeks of practice before the opening game with Virginia Oct. 7 in Ohio Stadium, Willaman is going to start the entire squad from scratch, make his veterans who should be certain of their positions fight for a place against a crew of promising sophomores.

Foolish question No. 999,999,999 was that put by the bankers to would-be borrower New York City: Who got the last money we loaned you?

RED BIRD SCORE

Minneapolis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cohen, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0
Norris, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Harris, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holland, lf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Ganzel, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Arbuckle, rf	1	2	1	2	0	0
Glenn, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Holsclaw, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Total	34	5	9	29	7	2

Columbus	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Borgmann, ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cullop, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rothrock, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DeLaney, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heath, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Heise, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
bJudd	1	0	1	0	0	0
cLoe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d High	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 32 3 6 27 5 1
aRun for Fothergill in seventh.
bBatted for Heise in seventh.
cRun for Judd in seventh.
dBatted for Winford in ninth.
Minneapolis 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1-5
Columbus 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3

Runs batted in—Cohen, Norris, Glenn, Anderson, Borgmann, Ruble, DeLaney. Two-base hit—Cohen. Three-base hit—Norris. Home runs—Glenn, Ruble, DeLaney. Sacrifices—Holsclaw, Heise. Double play—Whitehead to Borgmann to Heath. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 5. Base on balls—Off Holsclaw 2 (Riggs, Heath); off Heise, 2 (Glenn, Harris). Struck out—By Holsclaw, 1 (Cullop); by Heise, 4 (Norris, Hauser, Harris, Holsclaw); by Winford 3 (Harris, Ganzel, Glenn). Hits—Off Heise, 8 in 7 innings; off Winford, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Holsclaw (Cullop). Balk—Holsclaw. Losing pitcher—Heise. Umpires—Goetz and Johnson. Time—1:54.

Willaman Bucks Training Table

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Western conference football coaches, with one exception, favor the return of the football training table, a poll of the ten mentors showed today.

The system was ruled out of the Big Ten 28 years ago after stormy charges that it promoted a tendency toward professionalism.

Proponents of the training table hold that athletes often do not get enough nutritious food and endorse the move that would provide players with regulated menus at the expense of their universities.

"I've found that many players have to eat on about 16 cents a day," said Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois.

Scoring the scheme as "overbearing," Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State was the only one to object.

Daily Drama

The hero—Guy Bush. Spaced nine blows he gave the New York Giants and rang up 2 to 0 shutout for Chicago.

The goat—Frankie Frisch, Cardinals. Disputed word of Umpire Magerkurth when the ump said a ball thrown at Frisch was a strike and as usual Magerkurth won the argument, banishing the St. Louis manager from the game. The Cardinals winning over Boston anyway, 4 to 1.

RED WINGS, NEWARK PLAY THIRD GAME

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Rochester's Red Wings and the Newark Bears, tied with one game each in their playoff series of the International league for the right to meet the American association winner in the World's Little Series, arrived here today for their third battle. They meet tonight.

Rochester took the second game of the series in Newark's park yesterday when Tony Kaufmann, veteran right hander, had the better of Don Brennan, one of Newark's mound stars. The Red Wings winning, 4 to 3. Kaufmann gave the Bears six hits, while Rochester collected eight off Brennan, who went out in the seventh and Duke.

TWO PLAYERS DIE

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Sept. 14.—Funeral services were being arranged today for Arthur Chaderdon, star Plymouth high school football player. The youth died of blood poisoning caused by a blister received during the Plymouth-Lowell game last Saturday.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 14.—Bennett Putterbaugh, 34, inspector on the city's water storage project and former football star at Cornell and Stanford universities, was killed today when he fell into a concrete mixer.

Macaw's Beak Strong
The great strength of beak of the macaw is one of the worst drawbacks of making a pet of this bird. For it loves to use this instrument on most any hard object that is available, household furniture not excepted.

MEET TO TALK OVER 1933 WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, met today with the two major league presidents to make arrangements for the 1933 World Series.

Besides the two league presidents, John Heydler of the National and Will Harridge of The American, representatives of all clubs in each league with a mathematical chance to win the pennant were invited.

DEAN TO FACE MILLER NINE; HEISE BEATEN

Series Edge Up To Big Right-Hander As Southpaw Ace Falters.

SCORE IS 5 TO 3

Three Four-ply Blows Listed In Moonlight.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Paul Dean, big right hander who goes to the Cardinals next year to pair with his brother, "Dizzy," in the greatest family team in baseball history, is the hope of the Red Birds tonight to gain a much needed series edge over the Minneapolis Millers.

The fighting, cocky Millers defeated Lefty Heise, 5-3, Wednesday night in a game delayed by rain. A three run rally in the seventh frame capped by Leo Norris' triple with two on base did the work. Harry Holsclaw limited the Birds to six hits.

Manager Dave Bancroft is expected to send Walter Tauscher, veteran right hander, to the mound but may cross up everyone, by shooting Hi Vandenberg, youthful ace, into the breach. Vandenberg's success this year has been indifferent but this may be his night.

In order to have even a chance for the title the Birds must win tonight because the remainder of the contests are played in the Minneapolis match-box where pop flies fall for home runs.

Three home runs were hit Wednesday night, the first by Joe Glenn, Miller catcher, in the second inning, the second by Art Ruble, Miller outfielder, in the ninth, and the third by Ed DeLaney, Red Bird catcher, also in the ninth. The bases were empty when all three were smacked.

A huge crowd is expected at the stadium for tonight's contest.

AUTO CODE

Continued From Page One

and signed up for membership in the newly formed organization: Sam Winfough, Clarence Barnes, Robert Zwicker, Ernest May, Finley A. Jones, Mason R. Young, James Weaver, H. O. Pile. The Pickaway Garage, Elmer Meriman, Harry Hill, Walter G. Richards, I. P. Todd, Ralph Ward, William Murray, H. Jones, Russell Miller, Ralph Leach, G. L. Schieff, Joe Moats, Elmer Clifton, B. F. Harden, Paul Helwag and Earl Fletcher of this city; A. B. Cooper, Lewis Foreman and William Gardner of Ashville; C. M. Hinton of Darbyville, and James Butts of Fox Postoffice.

Postage Stamp Advertising
At various times ingenious people have attempted to call attention to their product by placing an advertisement around a postage stamp to make it appear at first glance that there is a very large stamp on the envelope. In this country there is a law against the practice.

ASHVILLE'S EYESIGHT CLINIC

Where You Can Get Professional Service at a Real Saving

We have the best equipped office in Pickaway county, and are anxious to prove that we can give you the service you have a reason to expect. Our practice is built upon honest and square dealing.

Graduate of one of our leading colleges and post graduate work in the famous eye clinic of Philadelphia.

If you have been unable to get satisfactory relief or glasses to suit, give us a trial, we specialize in difficult cases, nervousness, headache, crosseyes, squint, double vision etc. open evenings until 9 p. m., Saturday until 10 p. m.

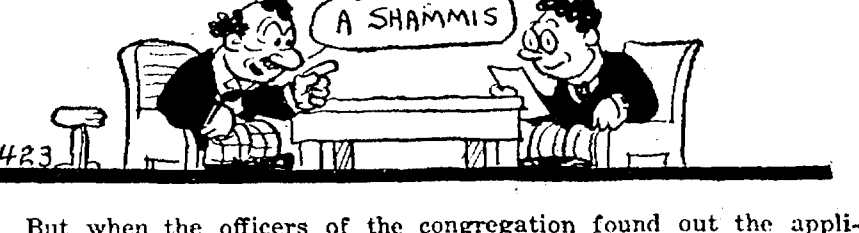
Dr. Jos. H. Staley, O. D.
Phone 85, Res. 850.
Ashville, Ohio.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Where Higher Education Would Have Landed Him

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOME fifteen years ago there landed in New York a friendless and almost penniless Russian immigrant. He was of a likable disposition, and speedily made acquaintances who sought to aid him. One of them sponsored him for the vacant post of janitor, or shammos, to use the common Hebraic word, of a small synagogue on E side street.



But when the officers of the congregation found out the applicant was entirely illiterate they reluctantly denied him employment, inasmuch as a shammos must keep certain records.

The greenhorn quickly rallied from his disappointment. He got a job elsewhere. He prospered. Presently he became a dabbler in real-estate.

Within ten years he was one of the largest independent operators in East Side tenement-house property and popularly rated as a millionaire. An occasion arose when he needed a large amount of money to swing what promised to be a profitable deal. Finding himself for the moment short of cash he went to the East Side branch of one of the large banks.

It was the first time in his entire business career that he had found it necessary to borrow extensively. He explained his position to the manager, who knew of his success, and asked for a loan of fifty thousand dollars.

"I'll be very glad to accommodate you, Mr. Rabin," said the banker. "Just sit down there at that desk and make out a note for the amount."

The caller smiled an embarrassed smile. "If you please," he said, "you should be so good as to make out the note and then I should sign it."

"What's the idea?" inquired the bank manager puzzled. "Well, you see," he confessed, "I haf to tell you somethings: Myself, I cannot read and write. My wife she has taught me how to make my own name on paper, but otherwise with me reading and writing is nix."

In amazement the banker stared at him. "Well, well, well!" he murmured admiringly. "And yet, handicapped as you've been, inside of a few years you have become a rich man! I wonder what you'd have been in this country by now if only you had been able to read and write?"

"A shammos," said Mr. Rabin modestly.

(American News Features, Inc.)

TRIAL DATES

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Finley, of near Adelphi, to a charge of stabbing with intent to wound Floyd "Tafe" Redman, S. Clinton-st. Represented by his attorney, F. N. R. Redfern of Adelphi, he waived the reading of the indictment and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. The trial was set for Monday, Sept. 25.

Robert "Lefty" McClarren, Walnut-st., to a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Virgie Hall, Chillicothe, formerly of Walnut-st., July 13, and stealing a seven tube Apex radio. Storing M. Lamb was appointed to defend him, with the trial date set for Sept. 26. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

George Speakman, this city, to a charge of failing to provide for a minor child under 15 years of age. Trial date set for Sept. 29 and bond fixed at \$500.

Sylvester Cramer, Chicago, formerly of this city, indicted by the grand jury in January, 1926, to a charge of failing to provide for three minor children. Trial date was set for Oct. 2 and bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Three persons, who have been free on bond and who will appear Monday at 9 a. m. for arraignment are: John Francis, Muhlenberg-twp., burglary and larceny of the granary of Jesse Sanson; Jesse Thornton, Pickaway-twp., assault and battery on Harry Montelius, Pickaway-twp., and F. W. Wilke, issuing a check without funds.

Hour-Glass Spider
The hour-glass spider is of ordinary size. Its abdomen is globoid and its general color a shiny black. Under the abdomen is a curious red marking, resembling a small hour glass in shape. Sometimes several red dots appear on the abdomen.

ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. Will employees be relieved from the terms of the President's Reemployment Agreement upon approval of codes covering the industry in which they are engaged?

A. Paragraph 13 of the agreement submitted to every employer reads: "This agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a code to which the undersigned is subject, or, if the NRA so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

Q. After hearings on codes what consideration is given their proponents?

A. Bulletin No. 2 of NRA (covering preparation of codes): "After such hearing, the proposed code may be modified at the suggestion of NRA of otherwise and as so modified it is agreed to by the representatives of the association or group presenting it and ratified by such association or group under such conditions as the administration may prescribe. It will be presented to the President for his approval or disapproval or suggested modification."

Q. Are tips considered in fixing wages in codes or agreements?

A. No, in codes now under consideration tips are expressly excluded.

Q. Can barber shops raise prices for hair cuts and shaves, etc.?

A. Pending completion of a permanent barbers' code, the temporary barbers' code, the temporary

any agreement fixes minimum rates of pay and maximum hours but does not fix prices of service.
Q. Are hearings on codes always open?
A. Invariably and so provided in the Recovery Act.



Learn the Three R's of Checking

RECORDS
RECEIPTS
READY CASH

Open a Checking Account Here.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

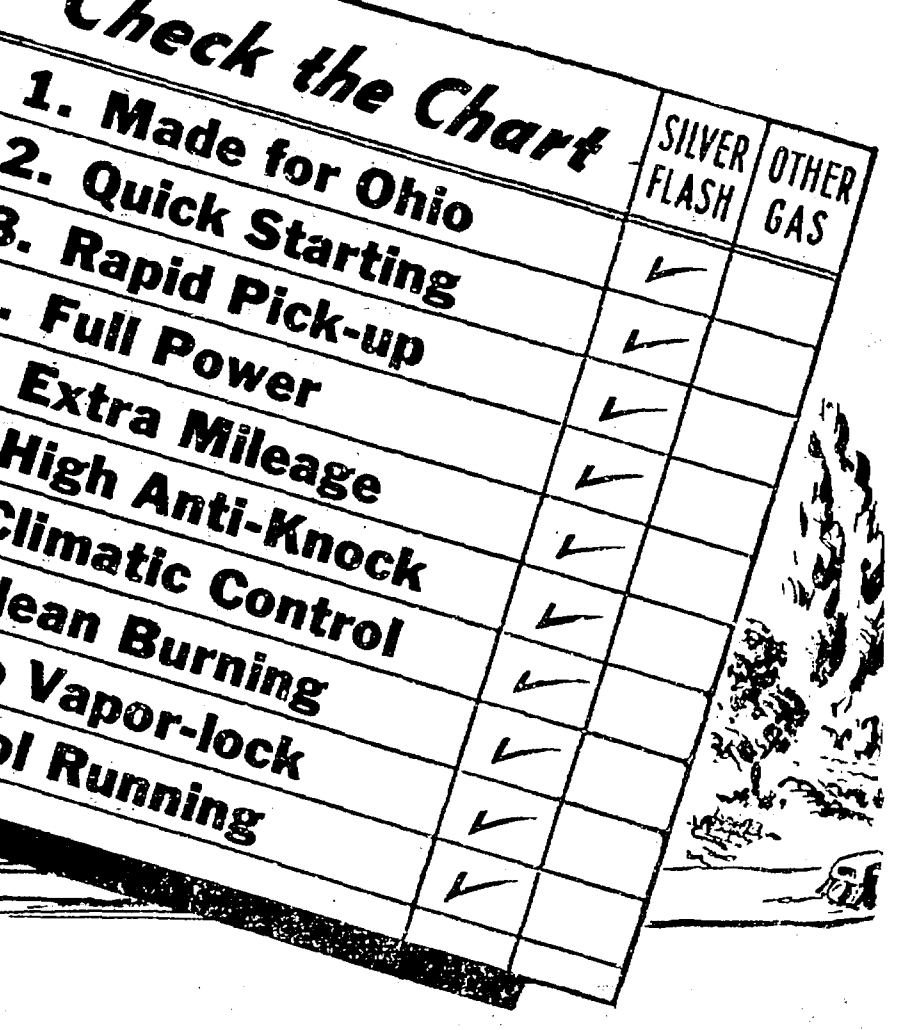
"Where Service Pre-dominates."

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE

C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Sept. 16

Music By Phil McDade and His 10 Piece Colored Band From Columbus.

Admission Gentlemen 44c Ladies 30c Tax Included Dancing From 8:30 P. M.



CHECK THE CHART!

Compare! Unless the gasoline you use has all these qualities, you're not getting—

1. Perfect Performance

2. Lowest Cost Per Mile

No, indeed! All gasolines are not alike! One may be higher in anti-knock. Some start quicker than others. But what your motor needs for perfect performance is not a one-feature or a two-feature brand. You must have a gasoline like Silver Flash with every quality scientifically balanced.

Silver Flash is outstanding in every essential quality—starting, pick-up, power, anti-knock, and mileage. And

it's custom-refined, specially made for Ohio driving and climatic conditions. No wonder Ohio motorists tell us that Silver Flash gives them improved performance and lower cost per mile.

Check over the Silver Flash Chart. Note the balanced qualities which give your motor extra pep and add extra miles to each gallon. Compare Silver Flash with the brand you are using today.

Then you'll change to Silver Flash—get full performance and your full money's worth—because no other gasoline has all these qualities in just the correct proportions for Ohio driving requirements.

The NEW Silver Flash

CRITES OIL CO.
Circleville —Stations— Ashville

MANY MILLIONS IN INCREASED BUYING POWER OF THE FARMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Reports of the Federal extension forces of the Department of Agriculture and the State and county agriculture agents confirm the accuracy of the fourfold purpose of the President which he described in his Nation-wide radio appeal for signatures: "To increase the purchasing power of our farmers and the consumption of articles manufactured in our industrial communities and at the same time greatly to relieve the asset value of farm loans made by our banking institutions."

Extension agents working in 2,400 of the 3,000 counties show the benefits accruing to business men in towns and cities as a result of already increased buying power of farmers. Many cases are cited by a senior extension agent in Minnesota as in either reducing average cost of producing wheat or increasing the selling price by 10 cents per bushel adds \$1.40 per acre to the income of all wheat

growers. That means extra income averaging \$190 to every farmer in Kansas, or \$160,000 more buying power and debt liquidating power in every county in that State. Ninety dollars is added to the purchasing power of every tobacco grower in Kentucky, including the smallest tenant farmers in the computation, on an increase of 3 cents per pound. In each of the 120 counties of Kentucky this adds \$100,000 to the purchasing power of the growers. An increase of 3 cents per pound for cotton, as for example, in Mississippi, made possible in part by lowering cost of production and in part by increase of selling price, adds \$263,030 to the spending money of the cotton growers in the average Mississippi county. One cent per quart or 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk means an increase of \$27,000,000 in the milk annual income of all milk producers in the State of New York alone.

Accomplishment of the President's fourfold purpose will benefit directly and enormously more than one fourth of the Nation's population living on farms with millions of other beneficiaries living in the towns and cities who sell to the farmer and all those who hold the mortgages.

MILK CODE

Continued From Page One

join the Franklin Co. Producers association declaring that Pickaway Co. has a situation of its own.

LICENSES NEEDED

Applications for state licenses were distributed to the distributors and producers by Mr. Lyle. The licenses go into effect Sept. 15 and all persons who handle dairy products, grocers included, must obtain them.

We will give the Five Year Plan the start it has and still beat it.

Home Helps

Back-to-School Breakfast

Breakfast for the school-going youngsters is as important as the vital advertisements would have us believe. An undernourished child cannot do justice to the opportunity he has for learning. Give him a breakfast that sticks to his ribs, in ample time that gulping down a few mouthfuls on the run isn't necessary. For an early breakfast that introduces a warmish day, serve the milk cold, but as the days get shorter, and mornings wake you with a nip in the air, have the milk heated. Serve it plain or in hot cocoa. It's no time to lecture on why the children should not drink coffee or tea, but don't let them have it anyway.

Breakfast Menus

Orange Juice	Milk	Stewed Prunes
Hot Cereal	Bacon	Hot Muffins
Toast		Stirred Eggs

Apple Sauce	Sliced Orange
Whole Wheat Cereal	Poached Egg on Toast
Toast	Milk

Ornamental Prunes	Baked Apple
Whole Wheat Toast	Hot Whole Wheat
Scrambled Eggs	Cereal
Cocoa	Milk or Cocoa

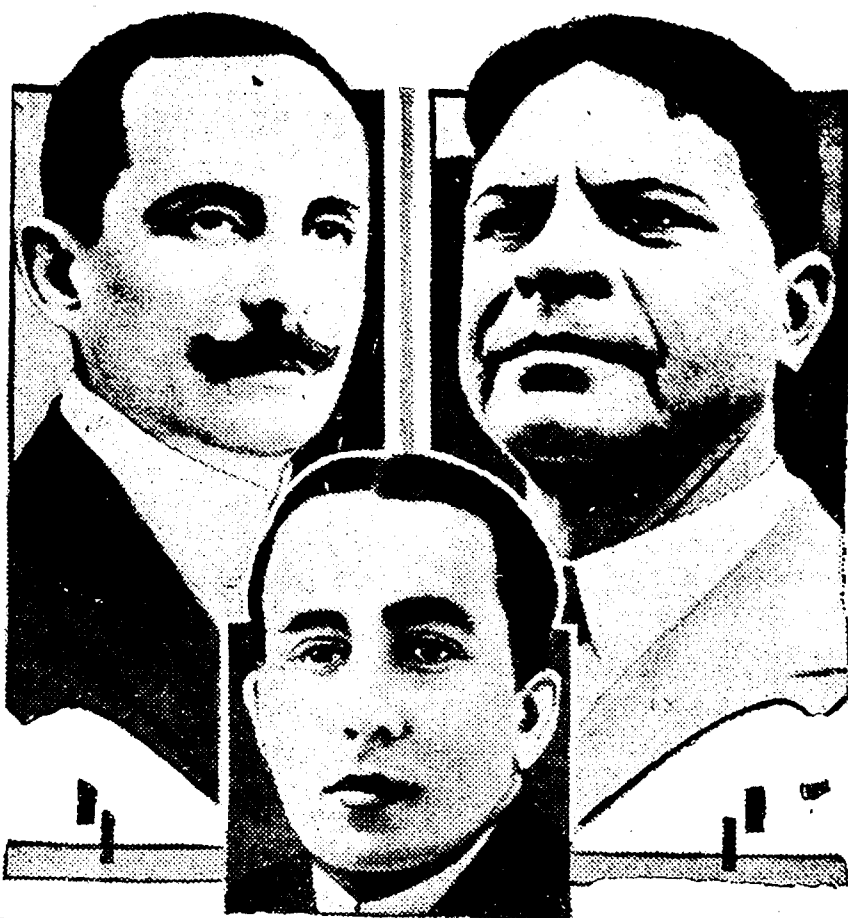
A good pattern for a child's breakfast would start out with fruit. Orange or orange juice is preferred because of the vitamin content, or tomato juice could be used for the same purpose. When these are not available, stewed dried fruit, cooked or raw apples, or canned fruits should be used to meet the need of fruit in the diet.

Cereal and breadstuff come next with a hot dish added for cold days. The hot dish may be eggs—plain, omelets, scrambled with ham or bacon, baked or poached—or it could be fritters, waffles or the like.

Oven Poached Prunes

Look the prunes over carefully, wash thoroughly in hot water, and soak them in warm water for about 6 hours. Place them on the stove in the same water in which they were soaked, and which should cover them well. Let come to a boil, cover the pan tightly and place in the oven. The length of time for cooking depends on the temperature of the oven. An ideal time for cooking them is while the family dinner is in the oven. The pan containing the prunes can be placed in that wasted oven space and the prunes will cook with the same fuel. If the temperature is 350 degrees, one hour is sufficient to complete the process.

Working for Peace in Cuba



Here are members of the important advisory commission that is working to solve the destinies of Cuba in a manner acceptable to the United States and at all costs to avoid intervention. At left, Col. Roberto Mendez Penate, Nationalist Party leader; right, Aurelio Alvarez, former President of the Cuban Senate; center, Miguel Gomez, former Mayor of Havana.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 18c pound.
Eggs 17c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 45,000 steady, 10 higher; Medium, 4.75; Cattle 5.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 5,000, 10 lower; Heavies 4.06, 4.50; Mediums 5.00; Lights 3.25, 4.25; Sows 3.15; Calves 8.06, 8.50; Lambs 1.65.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3,600, 20 higher; Mediums 180-210, 4.85.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Grain futures were strong at the start here today. Wheat was 1-2, 1 5-4c up, corn 1-2 to 1 1-8c higher and oats 3-8 to 7-8c advanced.

Wheat: Sept. 89 1-2; Dec. 92, 92 1-2; May 97 1-2, 98.

Corn: Sept. 48 3-4, 7-8; Dec. 53 1-4, 3-4; May 60, 60 1-4.

Oats: Sept. 38 3-8; Dec. 41 1-4, 3-8; May 44 3-4, 45.

Stock exchange rules have become as subject to change as football rules, but the "hidden bull" play is still permitted.

SALES TAX

Continued From Page One

guarantee expenditure of \$39 per elementary pupil and \$66 per high school pupil in state-aid districts each year.

If the school districts lack the money, the state agrees to make up the difference.

Known as the "foundation plan," the Gunsett bill also proposes that the state director of education may abolish high schools having less than 90 pupils, for reasons of economy.

Comet Bigger Than Sun

The Great Comet of 1811 was bigger than the sun.

Of This We are SURE

Experience has taught us that the public expects value and quality and reward the funeral director who sponsors merchandise of known merit.

Mader & Ebert
FUNERAL SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Van Vickle of near Commercial Point, were in town Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith spent Friday evening with his parents near Circleville and also enjoyed the evening with his brother, Roy, wife and family from Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Crosby went Sunday to New Holland where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hisey and little daughter, Joy, of Columbus, visited Saturday afternoon, and had supper with Mrs. Ruth Canter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shook of Dayton, visited over the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Grover Cline and family and also his mother, Mrs. Alice Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Minon Mithoff are back again in town having been in Columbus during the summer. He is working at the canning factory.

One of the adult Sunday school classes of the local Lutheran church enjoyed a steak roast in the Ira Scothorn grove, east of town, Saturday evening.

The Young Women of the Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13.

The young folks of the M. E. church presented a Baby Show at the church, Friday evening. Twelve babies were in high chairs.

The Hedges reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Edgewater Park near Grove City. Mrs. Elizabeth Markel, of Decatur, O., a sister of J. R. Hedges, has been visiting with her mother and family coming to attend the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman and sons Willard and Jack, spent last week at Chicago, Ill., to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. R. E. Reed, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Anna Cordray during a part of the summer, returned to her home at Bowling Green, O., this week.

Miss Kathleen Creager entered Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus this week in the nurses' training class.

Resolution of Respect Filed

In view of the loss we have sustained by the death, on August 25, 1933, of Louise Eichinger, and realizing to the fullest extent the still heavier loss sustained by those nearest and dearest to her, be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased member in their hour of trial and affliction.

Resolved, That while we deplore the death of our friend and member we rejoice in the fact that we had the privilege of knowing her and sharing her companionship while she was here among us.

Resolved, That as members of the Sunday School Class we transmit a copy of these resolutions to her family with the expression of our deepest and most sincere sympathy.

MILDRED A. SHANER
ELIZABETH TOLBERT
RUTH STOUT

Committee

Whether you dope horses or dope the horses, punishment is inevitable.

NASAL CATARRH

SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF... VICKS Nose & Throat Drops

CLEAR HEAD QUICKLY

FOREST CORPS TO ENLIST MANY MORE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—At the present rate of absorption by industries, it is estimated that 100,000 of the 300,000 men in the country's 1,450 Conservation Corps camps will be in regular jobs by October 1. Upon completion of their 6 month enlistment, all of the men, ranging in ages from 18 to 25, will be discharged between October 1 and 15. Those desiring to reenlist may do so for an additional 6 months, and it is

expected that 100,000 more will be enlisted. The present camps will be made more habitable during winter, and 376 new camps will be built in winter. They have been asked for \$100,000,000 worth of new work, clothing, lumber, and stoves. Army statisticians figure food supplies at all camps include such items as 221,250 chickens, 186,000 pigs, and 9,315 steers per month. Average increase in weight per pig from August 31 was 12 pounds.

FINDS CAMELS ARE NATURALLY MILD



THERE IS ONE CIGARETTE I CAN SMOKE STEADILY WITHOUT GETTING TIRED OF SMOKING. I MEAN CAMELS. THEY ARE NATURALLY MILD AND GOOD TASTING...AND THEY NEVER INTERFERE WITH HEALTHY NERVES TRY CAMELS AND YOU'LL AGREE WITH ME.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste.

Saturday, Positively the

Last Day!
CUSSINS & FEARN
Half Million Dollar
PROFIT SHARING SALE
IN 22 GREAT C&F STORES

Many of these Prices will be higher Monday So... Buy Now!

Impossible to List and Describe All the Merchandise That Will Be on Sale

Saturday

Because of the Tremendous Response We Cannot Say How Long Quantities Will Last!

Saturday Last Day Super Specials

LIMITED QUANTITIES

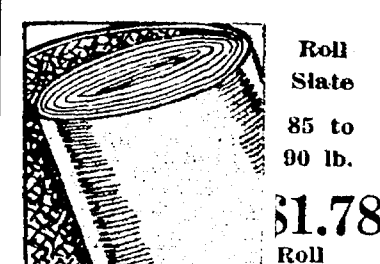
- Bean Pots 16c
- Garbage Pails 64c
- Brooms 21c
- 100 Ft. Clothes Line 35c
- Clothes Prop 9c
- Clothes Basket 49c
- Dinner Pails 23c
- Pastry Boards 10c
- Rolling Pins 10c
- Mop Pails 21c
- One Hole Oven 81c
- Bath Room Heater \$1.98
- Combinets 47c
- Health Scales \$4.29
- Stair Treads 15c
- Bath Cabinets \$1.25
- U. S. Chain Bike Tire \$1.29
- Tot Bike 95c
- Sonny Wagon 90c
- Joy Cycle \$1.95
- Scoters 95c
- Card Tables 79c

Squirrel Season

- Opens Sept. 15th
- Monark Shells 66c
- American Shells 75c
- American Long Range 93c
- Davis Shot Guns \$6.79
- Mossburg 22 Rifle \$4.85

Roofing

At Prices You May Never See Again



Underwriters Approved Quality—Possibly Your Last Chance at This Price. Buy All You Need Now.

House Paint



It Spreads Further and Covers Better Than Cheap Paint. Covers 365 to 400 Sq. Ft. Per Gallon.

Simoniz

Clean That Film Off With Reliable Simoniz Cleaner and Wax 37c

Top Dressing

Get That Top in Shape Before Cold Weather Sets In. 16c

4 Hour Enamel

Anyone Can Apply. Quick Drying. Free Brushing Enamel. 32c

Spark Plugs

Genuine G. M. Plugs. Fit All Make Cars. 29c

Fearnco Motor Oil

Guaranteed 100% Pennsylvania. 42c

Storage Battery

Guaranteed 12 Months. With Old Battery. \$3.75

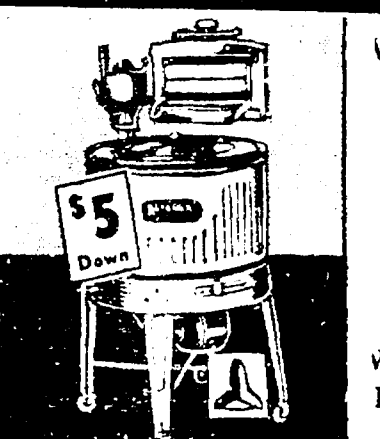
FREE INSTALLATION

While Present Supply Lasts Higher When Gone.

"ROTAREX" ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$42.50

With New Ribbed Porcelain Tubs and Lovell Balloon Wringers.



REMEMBER: Saturday ends our 10 days sale on tires. Better let us install a set of Columbias or Holdties today.

The CUSSINS and FEARN
Phone 23. 122 N. Court

You're miles ahead and money ahead when you buy U.S. TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

At Prices You Can Afford!

Every test we ever made, or had made for us, proved the important fact that **Tempered Rubber gives 7% to 36% more miles at no more cost.** You can easily verify this. Go to any U. S. Tire dealer and get the facts—the truth about tire mileage—the actual figures on comparative tread wear. See the proof that U.S. Tires outwear other leading brands.

GIVEN OIL COMPANY

206 West Main Street

Only U.S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

GET ALL FIVE

Pontiac's 5 points of satisfaction have won the commanding leadership in its price range. Buyers know that these things make value, especially at the following low prices:

AS LOW AS \$585
2-door Sedan, 1635; Standard Coupe, 1635; Sport Coupe, 1670; 2-door Touring Sedan, 1675; 4-door Sedan, 1695; Convertible Coupe, 1695. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

The Circleville Motors Co.
210 N. Court St.
Phone 78.

Circleville Herald

of The Circleville
published in 1888, and the
Herald, established in

1891, except Sunday,
Circleville Publishing
Company

W. H. Hermann, Manager.

MEMBER
National Newspaper Association
International News Service
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
100 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Circleville, Ohio, New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, \$1.50; six months,
\$1.00; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier
one week, 15c; 1c per year in ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

It Never Changes

RURAL America is now in the
midst of an other county fair
season, exhibiting, comparing and
judging the products of the soil
and the handwork of farm home
in friendly though spirited com-
petition and for the mutual bene-
fit of all.

In hundreds of thousands of ex-
hibits the true spirit of America
shines forth in a steady light—the
calm confidence of men and wo-
men in their ability to wrest a liv-
ing from the soil; the pride in
homely achievements; the neigh-
borly helpfulness and good-natured
rivalry for first prizes; the re-
newed acquaintance; the re-
freshing of old acquaintances; the
assurance of an optimism and cour-
age which no depression can dis-
may and the healthful comming-
ling of city people and rural folk.
Now in a hundred years does the
county fair change. Grandchild-
ren of the grandfathers did in his
youth, with its pens of prize live-
stock, tables of canned goods,
needlework and blue ribbon fruit,
vegetables and grain, trotting
races on the track, interscholastic
contests, the noisy midway and a
thousand other attractions and dis-
tractions. It is always the same
yet the country never tires of it.
In that respect it is like the circus.
America owes much to the coun-
try fair—so does agriculture. More
wonderful to gaze upon is a
world's fair such as the Century
of Progress but greater are the
contributions of the county fair to
the progress of rural America.

If repeat does not come un-
til December 7 there will be
still time enough to do your
Christmas shopping early.

Victory for the East

IT looks like an all-Eastern World
Series this year with Wash-
ington holding up the American
League end and the New York
challenging the title for the Na-
tional League. Unless they suf-
fer one of those late-season breaks
both teams are reasonably sure of
winning their league pennants.

Fortune has chosen the most
popular center of the country for
the series (something greatly to be
desired in a year of reduced gate
receipts) but has not smiled upon
the railroads and the fans beyond
the Appalachians. Little of the
World Series "gate" will go for
railroad tickets for the players and
the Middle West fans may lack the
interest or the funds to make up
this loss for the railroads.

New York and Washington are
looking forward to a repetition of
the intensely exciting contests of
1924, in which John McGraw led
the Giants against Bucky Harris
and the Senators. Washington won
that memorable series by four
games out of seven, making base-
ball history.

There were dopesters who last
spring picked Washington and
New York to win their respec-
tive pennants. But at least eight
other clubs were also picked as
"world beaters." One guess is as
good as another in baseball.

Lizzie is a lady now but she is
still balky.

Will Rogers Picks
A Story For
This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOME of them talk a lot when
they're getting out of the ether,
or when the ether is getting out of



them, after an operation. The nurse
always says you didn't talk at all,
but if she keeps a notebook she's
got a lot on some of the best fam-
ilies.

One lady was being taken special
care of, and her husband was with
her most of the time while she was
recovering. After she got strong
she says to the nurse, "Say, did I
talk while I was full of ether?"

"Yes, you talked some. An hour
or so, while your husband was in
here."

"What was I talking about?"
"Well, I guess it won't hurt to
tell you, since somebody else heard
it anyhow. You were abusing your
husband and calling him awful
names."

"Oh, I don't mean that! I was all
right then, and had my senses, and
I wasn't asleep at all. Before that,
I mean, what was I saying?"
—Agnes M. Farnham, Inc.

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER XXXI

They both laughed a lot at din-
ner. There was a big Thanksgiving
dinner, with a tremendous turkey,
and crystal glasses holding old Mr.
Barstow's pre-prohibition wine. The
red berries glowed in the candle-
light, the women's dresses, mauve
and rose and blue like rainbows in
a dim sky. The others talked . . .
trickle of low conversation, tinkle
of laughter. . . . Joan and Curtis ate
absently, lost in their secret, happy
thoughts.

He looked at her, slender and
faintly smiling in her rose-colored
frock, and she at him, dear, dear
loyal Curtis, steady and strong and
good. Their eyes met, held each
other, across the white table. Only
they were real. The others were
shadows, shadows that would soon
go away.

"It is very late," Mrs. Barstow
said, when Eugenia, a disgusted
nymph in fluttering mauve chiffon,
had stopped hammering the old
square piano, and gone yawning to
bed.

"So it is," Mrs. Lawrence agreed,
"and the country air."

Joan stood up, too. "Oh, don't
go yet!" Curtis begged. "Wait till
the logs burn down. Mother, tell
her it's her solemn duty to sit up
with me a while and see the house
doesn't catch fire. Besides I'm go-
ing to pop some corn, and I'll get
sick and die if I eat it all alone, and
it will be all Joan's fault. Joan
Hastings, if you go away so early,
on our last night."

"But I'll wake Eugenia then—"
"The heck with Eugenia—"
"Curtis!"

But she stayed. Lyla Barstow
saw them, sitting on cushions be-
fore the fire before she closed her
door. Joan's slender arms clasped
her knees, her hair was a halo of
gold light in the dim fire lit room.

"I can't give him up to be—"
"I can't," she whispered to her
haggard reflection in the mir-
ror. "Oh, Curtis—what can you see
in her—"

Outside the wind whispered in
the trees, raindrops pattered on the
shingled roof. The wicker chairs
squeaked. Instinctively Joan drew
nearer to Curtis. . . . Curtis. . . . her
only friend.

The wind whirled round the small
cabin, rattling the branches against
the windows. Softly the pine need-
les brushed the glass, gently, like
little hands. Lyla Barstow thought
of the days when the cabin was
those happy long ago days when her
husband was living, and Curtis was
a little boy. A little boy in kilts
playing with lead soldiers on the
living room floor, knocking them
down with his fat baby hands, set-
tling them up again, squealing with
joy. Rushing to her with every bit
of childish news. . . . "Mother, see
the red stone I found—look at it—"
Mother, see—it has a crack in it—

And now he sat in the living room
with that girl. . . . and she was shut
out. Shut out of his heart, because
of a girl with a pretty face.

They shouldn't sit up so late. . . .
Nora Lawrence would have some-
thing witty to say about it in the
morning. . . . She went to the door
and listened, hardly daring to
breathe. How quiet they were. She
wanted to call, "Curtis! Curtis!
It's time to go to bed—"
the way she did when he was ten. But she
couldn't do that now.

Quietly she tip-toed back to bed.
She must try to sleep.

In the small room off the porch
Eugenia stirred uneasily. "This is
a fine party, I don't think!"

And in the morning when they
started for the long ride home,
Eugenia didn't climb into the front
seat with Curtis. She left it for
Joan. Mrs. Lawrence nudged her
and said, "Get in!" But Eugene wouldn't
make the effort. What's the use?
Nobody could do anything with Curtis
now. Not until he had time to
get over it, at least.

"Have a good time?" Francine
asked.

"Oh, yes!" Joan's face was glow-
ing—no need to ask.

Ruth watched them talking, from
a corner. "I've got something to
tell you," she telegraphed to Joan.

Something about Bill. Joan
knew. Always something to bring
her back, just when she had made
up her mind.

She stole her heart. "What
about?"

Ruth pushed her into one of the
empty fitting rooms. "Listen—

Willum's gone back to Pasadena.
Did you know?"

Her round dark eyes were boring
into Joan's like gimlets.
"No, I didn't know. Why should
I?"

"I thought you were such
friends."

"Not for a long time—"
"But you saw him after the par-
ty with Rollo and me at the hotel—"
"Oh—"

"Oh, yes, you did. He told me
himself."

Bill telling . . . telling Ruth. . . .
"Well, what of it?" she asked defi-
antly, but the dark color surged
over her face. What else had Bill
told? Ruth was shrewd, it would
need only a word, a careless, blun-
dering word.

"For Pete's sake, Joan, what's
between you and my boy, anyway?
Heaven knows I'm not one to make
trouble, but when it gets so he can't
be civil to me, mooning over his old
affair with you, and you pretending
you didn't see him when you did—"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

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"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

practice. So I got sore, and I went
to the door, and I said, or I started
to say, 'We don't want and peddlers
or agents.' And it was Callahan—
my ex. It sure gave me a stitch in
my side."

"Well, as I say, the door was
open, with the breeze blowing in
and Gillespie with his bald head
and all. So he came to the door—
he was like that, the old butt-in—
"I never had anything against
Callahan. We were talking as you
would, meeting your ex-husband you
hadn't seen in eighteen months, and
Callahan takes it I'm working there—
"Oh, well—when Gillespie butts
in, Callahan gets sore, and before I
could slam the door in his face or
set Gillespie away they were at it
hot and heavy. Callahan spilled
the beans. I had a fierce time with
the old man, got suspicious, see?
He was never the same old soft-
soap after that. You know—it got
on his nerves, thinking about Calla-
han and me. So you take my ad-
vice—"

"Oh, yes, you did. He told me
himself."

Bill telling . . . telling Ruth. . . .
"Well, what of it?" she asked defi-
antly, but the dark color surged
over her face. What else had Bill
told? Ruth was shrewd, it would
need only a word, a careless, blun-
dering word.

"For Pete's sake, Joan, what's
between you and my boy, anyway?
Heaven knows I'm not one to make
trouble, but when it gets so he can't
be civil to me, mooning over his old
affair with you, and you pretending
you didn't see him when you did—"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

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"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

"He's nothing to me!"

Marian Martin
Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.

PATTERN 9777

Just the thing for the younger
set! Square shoulders, little pep-
lum, perky sailor collar topped by
a fetching one of contrast, pleated
skirt, et voila, you have an irre-
sistible frock! Just see what you
can do with the collars as shown
on the small sketches! We'd love
it in sheer wool, velvet, faille,
bengaline and a host of other fab-
rics equally smart.

Pattern 9777 may be ordered
only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.



Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch
fabric and 1/2 yard 36 inch con-
trasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coin preferred) for
each MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE
NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-
tern ordered.

Study the new mode at its best
with the MARIAN MARTIN PAT-
TERN BOOK FOR FALL AND
WINTER. All the new style high-
lights—shoulders, collars, sleeves,
skirts—are cleverly worked out in
their easiest-to-make form.

Clothes for juniors and kiddies, re-
flecting new trends, and Marian
Martin's famous slenderizing
models are shown. Lingerie and
gift patterns, too. This book will
guide you to a distinctive wardrobe
at little effort and small cost.

SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE
OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN
CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN
TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
Pattern Department, 124 W.
Main-st., Circleville, O.

Now that a British colonial ad-
ministrator has traced the fa-
cious salute to the African chimpanzees
instead of ancient Romans, we ap-
prehensively await the reaction of
the duce.

He smiled at her indulgently.
"Blessed baby! Don't you know
she's a gold-digger, of the superior
class? But then you wouldn't—
you always think the best of people,
don't you? Judge them all by your-
self, funny little girl!"

She hung her head.
"I wasn't making fun of you,
Joan! I love you for it. Listen, if
it will make you any happier I'll
swallow my prejudices, and have
them to dinner some night. She's
hinted at it often enough, and the
Keyes boy is all right—"

"Oh, no—I didn't mean that—"
"Well, we'll see—"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

WE HEAR a great deal about
nervous exhaustion and excessive
fatigue. Yet few persons appreciate
what a serious inroad on the health
of the body this condition creates.

I venture to say that everyone at
some time or other has suf-
fered from "nervous ex-
haustion." But it is the prolonged or
continued state that is serious
and becomes the cause of severe
constitutional and nervous dis-
orders.

Some persons are more liable to
nervous disorders than others. Un-
doubtedly you are familiar with the
person who has endless energy and
rarely seems fatigued. Another per-
son rapidly succumbs to any nervous
or emotional strain. Suffice it to say
that the nervous reactions of one in-
dividual differ markedly from those
of another.

Body Needs Rest
The mechanism of our bodies is
similar in that all of us require food,
drink and rest. It is true that one
person may need more of these es-
sentials than another. But a certain
amount of rest and nourishment are
necessary for all.

The human body can survive with-
out food for a long period of time,
but prolonged lack of rest is fatal.
Nervous fatigue can often be overcome
by short periods of rest in addition
to regular sleep. Unfortunately,

complete nervous exhaustion often
requires an extensive rest period and
continued medical supervision.

It may surprise you to learn that
lack of rest or insufficient hours of
sleep and relaxation may lead to
serious constitutional disorders. In-
digestion, diarrhea, colitis, constipa-
tion and insomnia are complications
that can be traced to prolonged nerve
fatigue. The sufferer is in a lowered
state of health. He worries, is ap-
prehensive and is unable to carry
on with his daily work.

If You're Always Tired
Too many men and women suffer
from nervous exhaustion and asso-
ciated nervous disorders, yet fail to
consult with a physician. If you are
always tired, sleep poorly, complain
of headache and other chronic ail-
ments, I would advise that you see
your doctor.

Often the cure is brought about by
regulations of hours of work and in-
crease in the number of hours of
rest. At times it is essential to
change one's occupation and sur-
roundings. This can only be deter-
mined after a complete physical ex-
amination has been made and an in-
ventory taken of your health.

Much is accomplished by taking
the right diet. Well chosen foods
help to supply the elements essen-
tial to building up the body, nerves
and blood.

Don't laugh at your friend who
has the symptoms I have described.
They are very real indeed and de-
mand proper treatment.

"It says here the government is worrying
over how we spend our leisure"

Real Estate Transfers

Mary A. Hornbeck to Mary F.
Anderson part in lot No. 48 Wil-
liamsport, O., \$1.00.

Sheldale Gilpin to Elizabeth
Rutter 27-100 of an acer, Circle-
ville, \$1.00 and other considera-
tions.

John A. Coakley to Ida C. Coak-
ley lot No. 14 Circleville \$1.00 and
other considerations.

John A. Coakley to Ida C. Coak-
ley, lots 14 and 141 Circleville \$1.
and other considerations.

John A. Radcliff, sheriff to
Morris Boggs et al 281.52 acres
Pickaway-twp. partition.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
Morris Boggs et al 308.44 acres
Pickaway-twp. partition.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to
John W. Gilliland et al 173.17
acres Darby-twp \$378.78.

Charles P. Corkwell exec. to
.

**LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR INVITED**

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name won't be
published, we'll use pen names,
on general letters, if you in-
sist. Letters criticising or at-
tacking individuals or organi-
zations won't be printed unless
the writers are willing to let
their real names appear.

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CANADA AT FAIR

SOCIETY

Mrs. Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 381.

BIBLE CLASS

TO HAVE DINNER
Members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for a monthly session, Friday evening, in the church basement. The losers of a membership contest held in the spring will enter the winners with a covered dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Coate, captain of the losing team, will be in charge of the dinner. All members are requested to be present.

B. DISTRICT GUILD

MEETING HERE FRIDAY
The Otterbein Guild chapters of the United Brethren church from Chillicothe, Ashville and Circleville will hold a district meeting Friday evening at the United Brethren community house. The meeting, a picnic rally, was scheduled to be held at Logan Elm park but has been changed. The picnic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and if the weather permits a camp fire service will follow.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, of the local chapter, is group leader and expects a large representation from each Guild.

"Old Sol's Girl"



You've heard of "Old Man Sunshyne," but here is "Miss Sunshyne," otherwise Miss Martha Butterfield, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is shown at the White House as she called upon the President as part of the goodwill tour she is making on behalf of her State.

CHANGE OF LOCATION!

ROBISON Beauty Shop
MOVED TO
Northwest Corner of
COURT AND MILL STS.
Miss Catherine Robison, Prop.

High Fidelity

**RCA VICTOR
PHOTOPHONE'S
GREAT TRIUMPH**

It's the talk of the town
now at the CLIFTONA

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
LAST TIMES
TODAY
BARGAIN HOUR
6:30-7:30 10c-20c

Disgraced!
HELEN TULLYBEE
BRUCE CAROT
Screen Souvenirs Comedy

Friday and Saturday

**LOVE CHALLENGES
DEATH IN A
ROMANCE
ABOVE
THE CLOUDS!**
Ralph Bellamy
Laura J. Hill
Bruce Carot
Max Linden
A Reckless Rebel of
Death Defying Thrills!
Shorts
Laurel & Hardy
Comedy Serial.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. STOFER
Members of the Art sewing club and three guests, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Miss Anna Kirkwood and Mrs. Alonzo Marlon enjoyed a delightful social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st., Wednesday.

The afternoon spent in sewing was brought to a close when the hostess served dainty refreshments.

LUTHERAN LADIES

MEET WEDNESDAY
Approximately seventy five members and guests of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church met for the society's September session, Wednesday evening, in the Parish house.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a devotional service. Following a short business session the missionary paper was read by Mrs. Denny Pickens.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the September committee comprised of Mrs. T. P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Mrs. Roy Stout, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. John Ucker, Mrs. Harry Crist, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Mabel McCane and Mrs. George Cook.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, of the local chapter, is group leader and expects a large representation from each Guild.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fannie Baker and Mrs. Fred Brundage, of Kingston, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Irwin Boggs of the Hotel Boggs.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Emma Stuckey of Columbus.

Miss Helen Allen, of Cincinnati, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court-st.

Miss Ursula Chandler and Miss Katherine Foreman left Wednesday for Bristol, Va., where they will attend Virginia Intermont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and Albert Cook and daughter, Miss Hilda, left Thursday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-st., and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, Mich., were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Donald Morris of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Harp VanRiper, of the Nancy Brown shoppe, local representative of the C. & D. Co., attended a style show of ladies' fall and winter styles at the Nell House in Columbus, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Adkins, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st., will leave Saturday for Medina where she will resume her duties as teacher in the schools there opening Monday.

Ned Thacher, of Jackson-twp., left Wednesday for Dallas Texas where he will attend Southern Methodist university.

**GIVE A
GRUEN
TO THAT SCHOOL
BOY OR GIRL**

GRUEN
Daintiness and style in this Gruen baguette. \$28.50

What a thrill to go back to school or college with a Gruen Watch. What a token of your love. A genuine Guild-made Gruen... smart, accurate, reliable. And remember, these finely crafted Gruens were never so inexpensive. We have student models in a wide selection from \$21.50 and up. Come see them... and bring that boy or girl along.

GRUEN
Greatest watch value of year in coin men's Gruen \$27.50

**L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER
W. JOE BURNS
WATCHMAKER**

Speedy Justice in Michigan



Convicted in record time of kidnaping and slaying Joe Nesbitt, Detroit automobile executive, Robert Frazer (left) and Robert Buffa are shown manacled as they were taken from McComb County jail to Michigan Prison to begin their life sentence. With two other men they slew Nesbitt after robbing him. There is no capital punishment in Michigan.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st., visited in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Mary Traphagan, of London, left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Van-Atta, of Columbus, after a three weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son, Todd Jr., of Columbus, returned to their home Wednesday after spending a few days with Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st. Mrs. Edward Delaplane and Miss Martha Leist, N. Court-st.

Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Sarah Virginia May, Miss Elizabeth May were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

PROGRAM FOR OHIO

M. E. CONFERENCE

Following is the program for Friday at the Methodist Episcopal conference in Columbus which a number of local persons are attending:

8:30, Devotional period, Bishop Hughes presiding.

9, Conference session.

9, Lay conference at First Presbyterian church.

10 p. m. Deacons board meeting at First Presbyterian church.

1:30, Meeting of commissions and committees.

2:30, Joint session, lay annual conference, in First church.

2:30, Recognition service, Bishop Thirkield, making an address "With Black and White in the South for Fifty Years."

4 p. m., Address, Dr. John W. McDowell, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, "Social Service of the Modern Church."

5:30 p. m., Banquet, Laymen's brotherhood.

8 p. m., Public lecture at Memorial Hall, Rev. Merton S. Rice, pastor Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

CANNING PRIZE

CHICAGO—A trip to A Century of Progress with all expenses paid and \$100 in cash will be the prize to the individual canner who wins the Grand Championship in the balanced meal class of the International Canning Contest which will be held from Oct. to Nov. 1 in the Hall of States of A Century of Progress.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

88c SALE
STILL CONTINUES!

Have you taken advantage of the many big values we are offering in every department in the store?

If Not...

You can still have the opportunity to buy many of the 88c values.

Limited Quantities...

We suggest that you come early to the most outstanding sale of the season.

ARRIVING DAILY
New Fall Merchandise
Millinery - Ready-to-Wear - Silk and
Woolen Draperies - Floor Covering -
Wall Paper

NEW UPRISING

Continued From Page One

ened to strike within 72 hours unless their demands are met. It is impossible to say to what extent Communism is responsible for the present trouble but at least twenty-five per cent of Santiago's 150,000 people are classed as radicals. Thousands of negroes call themselves Communists without knowing the meaning of the word. Nevertheless, they are always ready to mix in demonstrations and disorders.

LABOR SHORTAGE

SEEN IN NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—The first labor shortage in the northwest since 1929 was the surprise of the day in NRA offices here as five large Portland industries petitioned for exemption to the Blue Eagle code forbidding them to work employees more than 35 hours a week.

Representatives of the manufacturing milliners, the leather coat manufacturers, waxed paper products makers, cleaners and dyers and the pattern makers told Frank Messenger, district manager of the department of commerce, that under the new code all unemployment in their lines had been absorbed. They will have to work their help overtime if they keep up with the rush of business, they claimed.

JURY TO RECEIVE

ACTRESS' CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—The \$100,000 love balm suit of Mrs. Marian Read, Oakland, socialite, against beautiful Claire Windsor, film star, was scheduled to go to the jury today.

Mrs. Read, charged that the actress had stolen the love of Alfred C. Read, Jr., handsome and wealthy young Oakland broker.

Read argued when attorneys in their closing arguments characterized him as a "cad," and termed the heart balm suit a "mess of hypocrisy."

"It is strange that Mrs. Read should come into this court and bargain here for that kind of man as worth dollars and cents," Miss Windsor's counsel said.

YAPLE IS SPEAKER

Making a plea for more outdoor life, Luther B. Yaple, of Chillicothe, gave an interesting talk before the Rotary Club Thursday noon. He cited the benefits to health and the serenity to be found in the woods and the fields.

BANKERS INDICTED

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—Two secret indictments returned by the Putnam-co grand jury involve two former officials of the bank of Ottawa, it was revealed today.

The indictments, which struck this community with the force of a bombshell, accused Benjamin H. Recker, 60, vice president of the bank, and George A. Stauffer, 58, a director of the institution, with misapplication of funds and making false reports.

The charge of misapplication of funds was directed against Recker, while Stauffer was accused of making false reports.

Recker was indicted for "fraud in the management of the bank," while Stauffer was indicted for "fraud in the management of the bank."

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DOUGHTY TO TALK

AT NEW HOLLAND

Hon. Clark C. Doughty, cousin of the late U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, and prominent in state and national politics for years, will be the principal speaker at an open air mass meeting to be held at the town hall lot in New Holland, Saturday evening, under the auspices of New Holland merchants and the Independent Merchants' Legislative Association of America.

An enemy of chain stores, utilities, trusts, mergers and monopolies, Mr. Doughty will speak on "The Farmers' Troubles" and "Ohio's School Situation." He will be accompanied by several other widely known speakers. A band concert by Prof. E. F. Claibourne's school band will precede the speaking program which will start at 8:30 p. m.

THREE ESCAPE

JAIL AT LOGAN

LOGAN, Sept. 14.—Cutting a hole in the ceiling of the second floor, three prisoners broke out of the Hocking-co jail here sometime last night, it was discovered today.

The escaped men were William Thomas and James Snift, both of whom were awaiting grand jury action, and Willis Reed, who was working out a fine.

Intensive search throughout this section of the state was ordered following discovery of the escape this morning.

2 CONVICTS SLAIN

MARKSVILLE, La., Sept. 14.—

Having killed two escaped prisoners, critically wounded a third and captured three others, possemen today were closely pursuing five of the 11 convicts who shot their way out of the Angola penal farm Sunday in a sanguinary riot.

The search centered along the Red river near the village of Brouillette, where yesterday the officers surrounded the desperadoes' hiding place in a cotton field and poured a murderous fire into their midst.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Friday

LEW AYERS and GINGER ROGERS in

"Don't Bet on Love"

Comedy—Universal News
Magic Carpet

A Great Chance to Save on Your New Fall Hat



prices that will make your smartest styles in all the new Fall colorings.

95c \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.95

Men's Cossack Jackets

In genuine leather, suedes, blue meltons, leathersettes and flannels.

95c \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95

A real investment for Fall wear. Many waterproofed for a drenching shower and with non-rusting zipper fastener.

Big pockets with plenty of room; new adjustable waist-band and wrists.

Rothman's
Where You Can Always Do Better.

SWANSDOWN		CAKE FLOUR	pkg 25c
BROWN SUGAR		4 lbs	23c
Macaroni	15c	Ripe Apricots	19c
2 Lbs.	4c	Lge. Can	21c
Table Salt	25c	Cherries, Royal Ann	19c
1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	17c	Lge. Can	19c
Dog Food	23c	Mackerel	14c
3 Cans	25c	2 Tall Cans	10c
Tea, Imperial	21c	Vinegar, White	4c
1/2 Lb.	21c	Pt. Bottle	15c
Laundry Soap, Yellow	21c	Tomato Juice	19c
5 Bars for	21c	2 Cans	10c
Vanilla, Aster's	21c	Kidney Beans or Pork and Beans	15c
2 25c Bottles	21c	Lge. Can	15c
Cut Beans	21c	Oleomargarine	19c
3 No. 2 Cans	21c	2 Lbs.	19c
Tomatoes	21c	Merrit Coffee	19c
3 No. 2 Cans	21c	Lb.	19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

MEATS

Ham Sausage	25c	Sliced Bacon	18c
3 Lbs.	25c	Lb.	25c
3 Lbs.	25c	Choice Legs Lamb	10c
3 Lbs.	25c	Lb.	10c
3 Lbs.	25c	Hamburger	10c

CHICKENS, FRYERS OR ROASTERS, SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY.

For Quality and Price Come to Funk's.

Funk's Groceteria
146 W. Main St.

Get Under the Right FALL HAT

STYLE PARK

New Autumn Styles
Are Here

The style you see in a finished hat begins with the raw hatters fur and ends with the maker. The style that remains in the hat after you wear it depends upon the workmanship... for only fine hand-molding and shaping can hold the style that is worked into it. Style-park Hats are made individually by hand... not stamped out like tin cans.

STYLE PARK HATS \$3.50

Other Models \$2.25 and \$3.00

ITS EASY TO LOOK SMART

IN THE

Fall Suits

The patterns are so refined, the woollens so rich, the modeling lines and the fit so flattering to the figure. And they are financially easy to adopt at the pre-inflation price of

\$15 to \$25

You can still replenish your wardrobe—with Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear, etc., at low prices. Don't delay too long for the prices are going up.

For the School Boys

Boys' Wool Knickers 95c to \$2.50
Corduroy Knickers \$1.50 to \$2.50
Boys' Longies \$1.35 to \$1.65
Boys' Caps 29c to 50c
Athletic Union Suits 29c and 39c
Good Dress Shirts 59c to 95c
Sweaters 95c to \$2.00

JOSEPH'S
The Store For Men and Boys.